

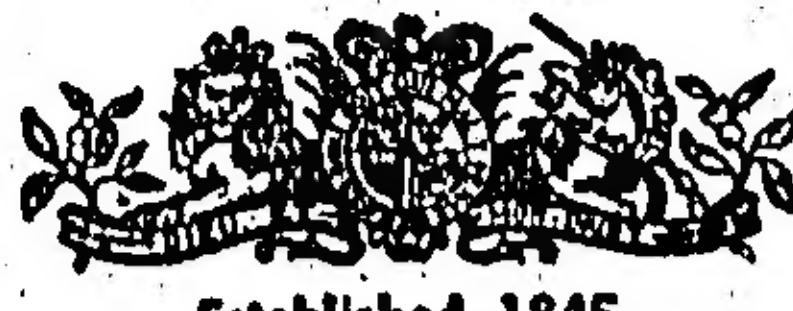
SABIE
ESCALATORS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate or fresh gusty east winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 77 degrees F and the humidity 60 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38119

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.

DAILY JETS
TO
TOKYO
Phone 37031
VAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

SEALED LIPS

MORE than three weeks have passed since Government made a brief announcement that a senior Chinese police officer had been detained on what were obviously security grounds. Since then the only official comment has been negative or non-committal. But there has been a considerable amount of speculation, rumours, hearsay reports and imaginative fiction, published in local newspapers which will probably continue until one of two things happen: the laying of formal charges against one or more of those detained, or a further statement from Government announcing the end of investigations.

A few newspapers have published only what they believe to be true and have done their best to check through private sources, instead of titillating their readers with spicy gossip culled from the keyholes of the rank-and-file constabulary and the army of dubious informants who claim to be "in the know."

THE China Mail has been told a variety of stories with which it could regale its readers daily. Some are contradictory—though they all purport to come from the highest sources. Most defy the most diligent attempts to check them. But in the absence of any intelligent official information these stories are circulating either by printed word or character or by word of mouth and are gaining growing credence among the many who will believe almost anything they hear.

This is a dangerous state of affairs. Newspapers cannot be muzzled. Yet Government's extraordinary reticence gives the gossips and rumour-mongers virtually a free rein. And speculation is bound to continue as long as the slightest grounds remain. If anyone is to blame for this situation, it is Government for being unnecessarily cagey and unreasonably tight-lipped.

WE will possibly be told that investigations are continuing and until they are brought to a conclusion anything said officially might compromise their outcome. But that is not an excuse for official silence. Nor is the plea valid that any official statement may be in contempt of possible court proceedings. There seems to be no reason at all why the public cannot be given an intelligent outline of the progress of investigations, the number and identities of those detained, even if at this stage they cannot be named, and the deportations or formal court charges if and when they are made.

It is doubtful whether any factual information of this kind would in any way hamper the investigations. Those not already apprehended know both from Government's initial announcement and follow-up newspaper stories that the heat is on. The more important consideration is public confidence which is being undermined by speculation and rumour, and which would be restored by occasional announcements on the progress of the inquiries. The public would be more likely to discount the teashop tittle-tattle, and look for the factual truth from Government.

It is not too late to start undoing the damage that has been done. We urge Government to make as full a statement as possible, as soon as possible.

Communist guards throw grenades at sightseers TEAR GAS BATTLE IN BERLIN

West German police retaliate

Berlin, Oct. 29.
East and West Berlin police this afternoon threw tear gas grenades at each other at the French sector border with East Berlin, West Berlin police said.

They said East Germans threw four tear gas grenades at a group of West Berlin sightseers.

West Berlin police, in turn, hurled seven tear gas grenades over the wall.

At two other points along the American sector, border Communist police today threw tear gas grenades at West Berliners waving to relatives or friends in East Berlin.

Meanwhile, the Allies probed at Berlin's sector border today, and in East Germany Soviet forces halted U.S. cars operating between West Germany and isolated Berlin.

The incidents indicated extremely cautious sparring to uphold political positions while avoiding possibly explosive incidents.

Interference with U.S. cars on the autobahn between isolated West Berlin and West Germany aroused lively speculation over renewed assertion of Soviet responsibility for East Germany. It seemed possible the West had gained a point in its insistence that East Germany still was a zone of postwar military occupation.

A U.S. Army spokesman said two cars, described as "assaultance vehicles," were stopped by a Soviet officer at the Babelsberg checkpoint outside Berlin. The Soviet officer was quoted as saying the vehicles were unnecessary because the Russians already controlled the superhighway.

BLACKOUT HITS CITY BUILDINGS

A power failure which hit Central Building today at noon stopped six lifts and four escalators and blacked out offices and shops.

An attendant on the ground floor told a China Mail reporter that no one was trapped in the lifts.

It was later learnt that the China Building on the opposite corner, was also blacked out. The cause of the power failure is not known.

Shops, offices and a restaurant used candles and hurricane lamps to illuminate their premises.

Train crash kills 19

New Delhi, Oct. 29.
Nineteen persons were killed and 82 injured when a passenger train left the rails today near Farukhabad, about 200 miles east of New Delhi, an Indian Railway spokesman said.

The dead included 15 Ceylonese Buddhist monks who were on a pilgrimage to Buddhist shrines in India.

This was the second serious accident on Indian railways in nine days. Fifty-two persons died when an express train jumped the rails 125 miles from Calcutta on October 20.—Reuters.

Albanians compare Mr K to John Foster Dulles

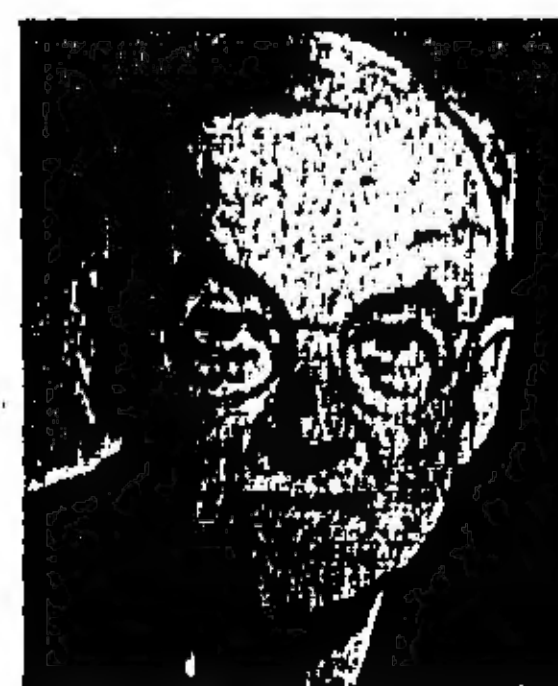
Vienna, Oct. 29.
Albanian worker groups have accused Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev, of being a "plotter" and have compared him with the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the Albanian news ATA said today.

ATA said the telegrams denounced the Soviet leader as a plotter who seeks to overthrow the legitimate Albanian leadership.

A telegram from a clothing co-operative said in part: "His (Khrushchev's) speech recalls to us the Christmas messages which the U.S. President issued from the White House and in which, while shedding crocodile tears about the destiny of the Albanian peoples, call to overthrow the peoples' power."

Accused
"Mr Khrushchev will be as much successful as Dulles and his accomplices."

Another telegram replied to Khrushchev's speech on Friday in which he accused the Albanians of taking money like Judas from the "imperialists."—UPI.

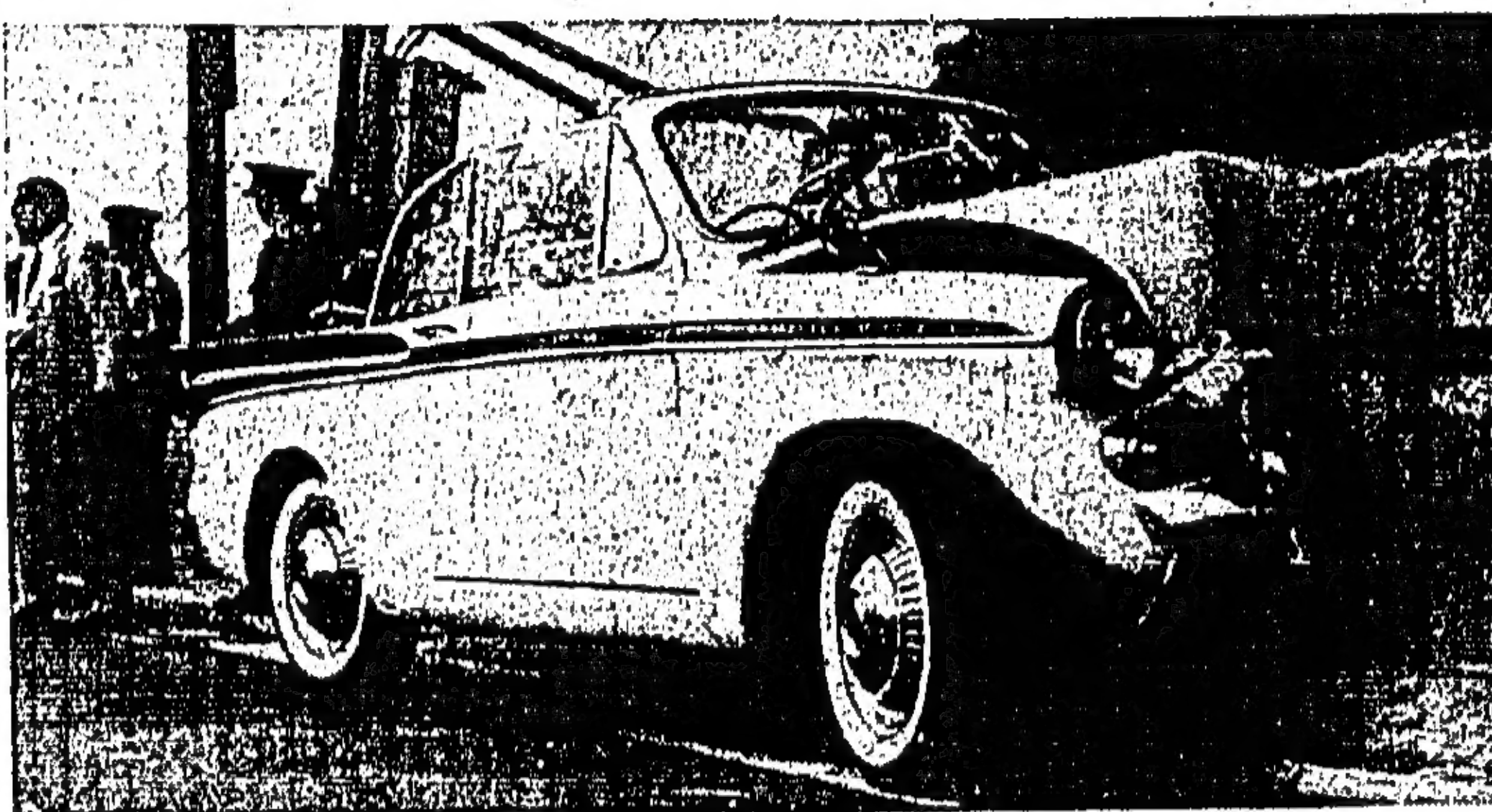


DULLES



KHRUSHCHEV

European woman hurt in Bowen-road crash



A graphic picture of the damaged convertible shortly after the accident. — China Mail Photograph.

A European woman was injured when the white convertible in which she was travelling to town, crashed against a stone wall on the bridge over the Peak Tram rails at Bowen-road this morning.

KOWLOON FIRE RAZES SHOP

Firemen fought a blaze for more than two hours early this morning at No. 108 Portland-street, Kowloon, before extinguishing it at 5 am.

The ground floor and cockpit were severely damaged. It was learned that the premises were occupied by a shop dealing in materials for shoe-making.

A large quantity of rubber sheeting and rubber solution were found on the premises.

There were no casualties. Six fire engines and two ambulances were rushed to the scene shortly after the fire broke out at 2.50 am.

TYPHOON CLARA

Tokyo, Oct. 29.
Typhoon Clara was spotted today 270 miles southeast of Marcus Island, moving west-northwest at 17 miles per hour.

The joint typhoon warning centre at Guam predicted that the typhoon, with 75 miles-per-hour centre winds, would be 130 miles west of Marcus Island tomorrow morning.—AP.

Hussein's brother

London, Oct. 29.
The brother of Jordan's King Hussein, 21-year-old Crown Prince Mohammed Talal, arrived at London Airport tonight. He was met by the Jordanian Ambassador.—UPI.

The car, No. 7638, is owned by Mr N. E. Clark, Adviser to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

A Queen Mary Hospital spokesman said the police refused to disclose the name of the driver to the press.

EYE-WITNESS
An "eye-witness," told the China Mail that he was travelling down Magazine Gap-road behind a car driven by a European woman, at about 9.10 am, when "she appeared to be unable to stop the car."

"On nearing the junction of Bowen-road, she swerved to the left and her car hit the end of a granite wall on the bridge over the Peak Tram rails in Bowen-road."

The woman was sent by ambulance to Queen Mary Hospital where her condition was reported to be "fair."

The front of the car was smashed in, the steering wheel bent forward, and the car door telescoped backward. The back seats inside the car were turned upside down from the impact.

PRINCESS ON HER WAY TO THE COLONY

London, Oct. 29.
Princess Alexandra of Kent left London Airport tonight on a 30,000-mile tour during which she will visit Hongkong, Japan, Thailand, Burma and Aden.

Princess Marina, her mother, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and Prince Michael, drove with the Princess to the airport. The Princess was met by a reception party of over 30 people.

Lord Hastings, Lord-in-Waiting, was there to see her depart on behalf of the Queen. Also present was the Earl of Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, the Canadian High Commissioner to London, Mr George Drew, and the Thai, Japanese and Burmese Ambassadors.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

IST STOP
Princess Alexandra's first stop—after refuelling—is Montreal. She will spend two nights in Vancouver before flying on to Hongkong, via Honolulu and Wake Island.

She is due to arrive at Hongkong on Friday. She will stay with the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and Lady Black, at Government House.

During her nine-day visit to the Colony, she will be entertained to dinner by the Chinese community and will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Law at Hongkong University.

Princess Alexandra's visit to Japan will last from November 14 to November 22.

She is to be received by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, and from November 17 to November 19 will visit the historical Kansai district in western Japan.

Later she is to stay with the King and Queen of Thailand, and will go on to Burma and Aden, returning to London about December 11.—Reuters.

'Please stop the bombs, Mr K'

London, Oct. 29.
A 12-year-old Banbury schoolboy has sent a letter to the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

Richard Mellor wrote the letter on school exercise paper and got his teacher to correct the spelling.

It said: "Dear Mr Khrushchev, would you please stop the making of nuclear bombs? The reason being, because many lives are in danger with these bombs. There is nothing to be gained by another war. I am only 12. I do not know what war is like and I do not want to know either."

"So please, Mr Khrushchev, it is up to you."

Richard's teacher said he was a typically English schoolboy—"mischievous, but most honest."—Reuters.

U.S. EXPLODE NUCLEAR DEVICE

Washington, Oct. 29.
The United States today set off another nuclear device in Nevada. It was detonated underground where fallout was contained.

It was the fourth U.S. test announced since the U.S. resumed testing on September 15, two weeks after the Russians began nuclear experiments again.

The Atomic Energy Commission said today's test was of low yield, presumably meaning that its force was measured in thousands of tons of TNT.

Chambers

All the U.S. explosions have been set off in underground chambers at the AEC's Nevada test ground. Radioactivity from such detonations is smothered under tons of rock and earth.

Russia has set off 25 nuclear blasts since resuming testing, 24 in the air and one underwater.

The biggest detonation of the current Soviet series—a device estimated to have the force of 30 to 50 million tons of TNT—was set off in the atmosphere over the Arctic last Monday.

It was the biggest known man-made explosion in history. Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev has said the USSR would conclude its current test series tomorrow or on Tuesday with a 50-megaton detonation despite a "solemn appeal" from the U.N. General Assembly not to go through with the explosion.

Here is the text of the AEC announcement on today's test: "The AEC announced today that a nuclear test of low yield was conducted underground today at the Commission's Nevada test site."—UPI.

A MODERN 'ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI' ACQUITTED

New York, Oct. 29.
A millionaire charged with maintaining a gathering place for drug addicts was acquitted yesterday after his lawyer described him as a modern 'St Francis of Assisi.'

Mr John S. Cram, 51, an American who holds degrees from Princeton and Oxford Universities, was arrested in a building in Harlem, New York's negro section, as he was distributing sandwiches to about 20 men, some of them alleged to be narcotics users.

NEEDLES
Police said Mr Cram illegally possessed hypodermic needles, but his doctor testified that the millionaire had an adrenal gland ailment and used them only for his own injections.

He had no way of knowing whether the men he helped were addicts, he said, but would not have turned them away if they were.—Reuters.

For over a quarter of a century increasing world wide demand proves



du MAURIER
the finest filter tip cigarette

Brands may come and brands may go—but du MAURIER, backed by more than twenty-five years of continuous experience, is still the brand that enjoys an ever-growing popularity. Cool smoking, fine blending and perfect packing combine to make du MAURIER the finest filter-tip cigarette—unquestionably.

Weekly survey of American economy

PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

New York cotton review

New York, Oct. 29. Cotton futures ruled alternately steady and unsettled in quiet dealings throughout the week.

At Friday's close the list ruled seven points higher to 23 points lower, or up 35 cents to down \$1.15 a bale from the preceding week.

Most of the interest was restricted to the nearby deliveries. Transactions posted in the deferred months mostly represented routine switching operations.

Possibilities for a change in the government cotton price support programme for the 1962-63 season was a prime factor in the later months.

Nearly December contracts, after a mid-week period of business, regained stability on scattered buying attributed partly to trade hedge-cotton.

Also some activity attributed to mill accounts, following indications of a branding inquiry for goods in the textile market.

'Heavyweight'

The emphasis on the demand for heavyweight goods was interesting from the standpoint of cotton consumption, since these goods literally "eat up" raw cotton in the manufacture.

December dipped to 34.62 cents a pound, establishing the lowest point for that delivery since late last June, then recovered 50 cents a bale from the low to close the week with a net rise of 10 cents a bale.

The subsequent recovery was coupled with a speed-up in the rate of producer importations under the government loan programme. For the past week, growers put 303,123 bales into the loan stock, boosting the net loan stock of 1961-62 crop cotton to 870,001 bales.

Market technicians reasoned that the rate of producer importations hereafter will be a main determining factor in the shaping of the price trend.

The amount of cotton ultimately placed in the loan obviously will reduce the quantity available for the "free" market.

The spot cotton markets continued firm with the average price for October 1961 cotton at 34.62 cents a pound, holding at the season's high thus far off 33.60 cents a pound, and about 3 1/2 cents a pound more than a year ago.

Raw cotton exports for the season through October 29, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 1,233,117 bales against 674,284 bales reported to the same time last season.

The stock of certificated cotton, available for contract delivery at the weekend totalled 66,300 bales, plus 611 bales awaiting inspection and "microfilm" test. The combined total of 66,911 bales represented a decrease of 939 bales from the previous week.—UPI.

Business 'neither limping nor booming'

New York, Oct. 29.

The U.S. economy was described by experts last week as "neither limping nor booming," an in-between condition frequently encountered after several months of rapid unconsolidated recovery from a recession.

After the "doubting Thomases" were heard last week pointing to the drop in industrial production index for September as "proof" of their contention that the recovery had run out of steam, another school of thought took the spotlight this week.

This one claims it is quite usual in a business upturn following a recession for the rate of rise to slow down after the initial sharp recovery. These analysts point out that in the spring and summer industrial activity leaped upwards at a much faster rate than the rest of business activity. Hence the present period of adjustment.

Also some activity attributed to mill accounts, following indications of a branding inquiry for goods in the textile market.

The factory work week is an old reliable business indicator with a fairly consistent record of predicting major turns in business activity several months in advance.

As in the case of the industrial production index, the government bludgeoned the drop in the factory work week on the strike at General Motors and on bad weather, specifically Hurricane Carla.

However, the "doubting Thomases" were skeptical.

Other influences. They said past records show that short-lived strikes, such as the one at GM, even combined with spells of bad weather, had failed to depress rising recovery patterns. They hinted that something else must have exercised its influence lately, say, consumers' difference, but couldn't quite put their finger on what it was.

Another set of statistics this week seemed to have confounded the doubters' reasoning. The cost of living index for September—the critical period in question—went up one third of one per cent of the 1967-68 average base.

Judging from past performance, this index certainly would not have risen had there been any serious downturn in the economy. The more conservative wing of economists would like to put all blame on such a rise in living costs on inflation. Former President Eisenhower even used it in a speech this week as a jumping board for coining a new political phrase. He said the U.S. dollars might very well be known as "dollarless" money, unless the Kennedy Administration curbed its allegedly inflationary spending.

For the pure economist, however, the thing of major interest in the living costs index is the over-rising proportion of spending on services as against

products. In September, services of all kinds—from beauty parlours, hospitals, commuter transportation to gas, electricity, phones and the vast number of repairmen who take care of the growing array of appliances—accounted to 40 per cent of all consumer spending and were running at an annual rate of \$140,000 million.

The time may not be far off when the proportion of spending for services versus goods will become a fifty-fifty proposition, with the former eventually gaining an edge. At the rate the credit card business is growing, the car rentals, the "enjoy your vacation now and pay later" system, this could easily be the case within five years. There are those who predict that leasing household equipment for a fee is the wave of the future.

Steel advances. Meanwhile the U.S. industrial output picture firmed this week with an estimated back-to-normal 135,000 automobile assemblies, a slight but broad advance in coal-mining and iron-ore shipments across the Great Lakes. Machine tool builders reported new orders for metal cutting tools currently reached the highest level since March 1957.

New car sales in the second ten-day period of October have reached the best levels of the year. Because new cars are still not available in numbers to meet all demand, the used car market is enjoying a significant boom with used car investors at the lowest point in five years.

Among the generally better corporate earnings reports, General Motors was a rare exception. Its earnings dropped one per cent and its sales more than ten per cent over the third quarter as a result of the September strike which cost the company some 180,000 unassessable units.

Comparison. An interesting footnote to the Communist Party Congress in Moscow and Premier Khrushchev's claim of catching up with America was provided this week by a survey of U.S. farming.

It showed that United States agriculture outproduces the Soviet Union by sixty per cent at an annual rate despite the fact that Russia has approximately seven persons working on the farm for every one American.

The survey, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, showed only one field where the U.S.S.R. has a higher yield crop per acre: lint cotton. Other comparisons per acre: rye, 10.7 bushels (U.S.) and 12.7 bushels (USSR); barley 31 and 19.7; oats 43.3 and 23.7; wheat 26 and 13.4; potatoes 167.9 and 100.4; and 82.4 hundred-weight.

Apart from the fact that more capital is employed on a typical American farm as against a Russian farm, American farmers have 4.8 million tractors as against the Soviet Union's 1.1 million; and 1.1 million grain combines to Russia's 500,000. U.S. farms use 22.9 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year to the Soviet Union's 0.4 billion.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,740,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	310	310	20 @ 318
HSK Ind	310	310	20 @ 318
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HSK Ind	310	310	20 @ 318

Lombard	10.15	9 1/4	500 @ 12 1/2
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Wall Street moves little lower

New York, Oct. 29.

For many investors this week the stock market was summing up, a settlement of all the hopes and commitment made much for tax purposes and the annual phenomenon did its work well in keeping the list off balance and just a little lower than the week before.

Textiles weekly review

New York, Oct. 29.

Cotton grey goods sellers reported a multiplying number of moderate-sized orders for a wider range of fabrics this week, including lawns, broadcloths, narrow bag sheetings, wide osanbags, and drills.

While most print cloths ruled quiet on immediate bookings, mills reported an increasing call for shipments against old orders involving good-sized yardages.

Market analysts reasoned that if this development takes hold, and additional companies begin to ask for a speed-up on deliveries, it could be the first real signs of a "turn" in print cloths and fine goods since late July.

Recent buying on a wide variety of fabrics has been in the 20,000 to 25,000 yard category. In view of the strength in raw cotton prices, plus an improvement in the demand for wider ranges of finished fabrics, grey goods brokers reasoned a new buying move for inventory replenishment was a nearby possibility.

Producers seemed confident that once converters, garment makers and piece goods buyers became convinced that higher prices are ahead, the buying tempo can be expected to quicken. Faced with higher raw cotton prices, plus other inflationary pressures, weavers insisted they will have to get more money for fourth and first half 1962 deliveries.

Strong position

Emphasizing the strong statistical position of the mills, statisticians pointed out that the cotton stocks on hand now approximate 70,000,000 yards while unfilled orders are around 200,000,000 yards, or about 3.35 times the stock on hand.

Encouragement from news of improved reorders for spinning yarn-dyed cottons with lightening deliveries for the rest of this year. Large garment houses have stepped up their call for coloured yarn cotton, with the result that mills and converters have mailed orders extending well into the first quarter.

But the one over-hanging uncertainty acting to mar optimism on the domestic picture is the producers' continuing fear of competition from foreign mills. Some American mill men insisted if they could get raw cotton at anywhere near the price at which foreign producers obtain it, their superior productivity would allow them to compete successfully.

One commentator claimed that some Japanese firms follow a policy of selling just enough below American mills to get the business. One exporter complained he recently lost out on an order for a combined broadcloth construction in a central American market. The order, he said, went to a Japanese house that quoted lower on the finished goods than the American mill could produce the grey goods. Another exporter lamented that he recently lost out on an order for 70,000 yards of a certain cloth to a Japanese seller.

In hard fibres, hurling continued firm in line with Calcutta and a scarcity of spot and nearby goods. Spinning and weaving were lowered in an unsuccessful attempt to revive a long-dormant buying interest.

Boston wool traders reported a continued quiet situation but expressed a feeling business will begin to improve in another few weeks. Traders expected the weaving business to begin to move at a quickening pace by that time.—UPI.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Britain conducts research on wood chipboard industry

London, Oct. 29.

A long-term investigation of the problems of wood chipboard manufacture has been started by the Forest Products Research Laboratory of Britain's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

It has been instigated at the request of the industry and, say the DSIR, it may determine the design and operation of "this £10 million industry's plant ten years hence."

Although originally developed as a means of utilising wood which would otherwise be unusable, chipboard has proved in some cases to be a more stable material than natural timber. One of the disadvantages of present wood-working methods is the high rate of wastage (about 60 per cent over the whole process).

Based partly on the waste products of normal wood-working, the chipboard industry's wastage, on the other hand, is less—only about ten per cent.

In Britain, its chief applications so far have been in the building and furniture industries. Its raw material, however, comes from such a variety of sources that in order to guarantee a consistently good product the Wood Chipboard and Particle Board Group of the British Plastics Federation is joining with the Forest Products Research Laboratory in an extensive programme of basic research at the Laboratory.

This follows preliminary investigations in recent months on a small-scale plant in the Laboratory. The new work deals with such aspects of the subject as the moisture relations of chips and boards; variations in the pressing of boards; nature and from of the glue bond between chips, and the effect of species.

Apart from stavings and other waste from normal wood-working processes, the manufacturing process uses such small diameters, such as forestry thinnings. These are converted into chips which are then dried, sprayed with an adhesive, and pressed into boards. The fundamental of chip preparation, drying, screening, and grading will all be studied.—LPS.

The standard C.S.9 machine is built in sections of 180 "spindles" spinners with 94 spinners on each side mounted in twin units. The 24-inch heaters are of a new design and for each there is a transistorised temperature control. Controls monitor each unit every 15 seconds and information is transmitted to a new easy-to-read indicator display.

A spokesman for the company says the machines are easy to operate and operatives require little training. Yarn produced on the C.S. 9 is used in a wide variety of clothing but particularly for underwear and men's socks. The development of the crimping technique, for instance, has made it possible for manufacturers to knit only three sizes of socks to fit all sizes of men's feet throughout the world. Crimping gives yarn elasticity, bulk, and high absorbent quality.—LPS.

For the week, the Dow-Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks fell 0.88 points to 693.74, falls were 2.6 lower at 149.08 and utilities dipped 0.62 to 129.52.

Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was down only 14 cents indicating that the overall market performed somewhat better than the blue chips. Activity rose slightly to 10,990,958 shares from 10,801,700 a week earlier and compared with 15,862,940 last year.—UPI.

The makers claim it will make possible acceleration in Britain's scientific research and that it should make "a considerable contribution to the national effort during the next few years."

The machine is a Ferranti Atlas—the third to be ordered. The first production model is being assembled and commissioned at the University of Manchester for use early next year. A second, ordered by the National Institute for Research in Nuclear Science, will be in use at Harwell Atomic Research Centre in 1964.

British Petroleum Company is providing approximately a quarter of the cost of London University's computer and in return will have an agreed amount of time on it for a period of five years. They will use it for full-scale integration of their refinery and supply programme.

A Ferranti Mercury Mark Two computer which has been used at the university since 1959 is now inadequate to cope with the work it is expected to be not only nearly 100 times faster but it has a much greater capacity for handling numbers and also facilities for storing large quantities of data on high-speed magnetic tape units. Simple instructions can be performed at a speed approaching a million a second.—LPS.

Picture shows Mrs Judith Wrona, secretary of the American Rocket Society, with two strange moon devices shown at the Society's exhibition in New York's Coliseum. In her hand is "Dumbo"—the other is "Dumbo". The animal-like mechanisms—known as "lunar rovers"—are being developed to provide surface locomotion for the exploration of the moon.—London Express Photo.



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FOURTEEN — 10 KVA LISTER/MAWDSELEY DIESEL ALTERNATING SETS, 230/

FIRST RECORDING MADE IN EUROPE

'Space needles' transmission

Amateur radio operators claim success

Turin, Oct. 29.

Two amateur radio operators here claimed today to have made the first recording in Europe of a radio transmission from the United States bounced off the ring of tiny copper needles placed in orbit on October 21.

In the past the two "hams," the brothers Achille and Gianbattista Judica-Cordiglia, have frequently picked up transmissions from satellites in orbit.

Triplets

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29. Triplets, two boys and a girl each weighing about seven pounds, were born here to a grandmother.

Early in the year, Mrs. Frank Deidre has six other children ranging in age from four to 18. Two daughters are married and one has a nine-month-old son.—Reuter.

Greek marble statues found in Iraq

Bagdad, Oct. 29. Nine fine marble statues, some identified as those of Greek gods, were found in a Greek temple which Iraqi archaeologists discovered at Hatra in Mosul Province, Northern Iraq, Dr. Taha Baqir, Director of General Antiquities, announced here.

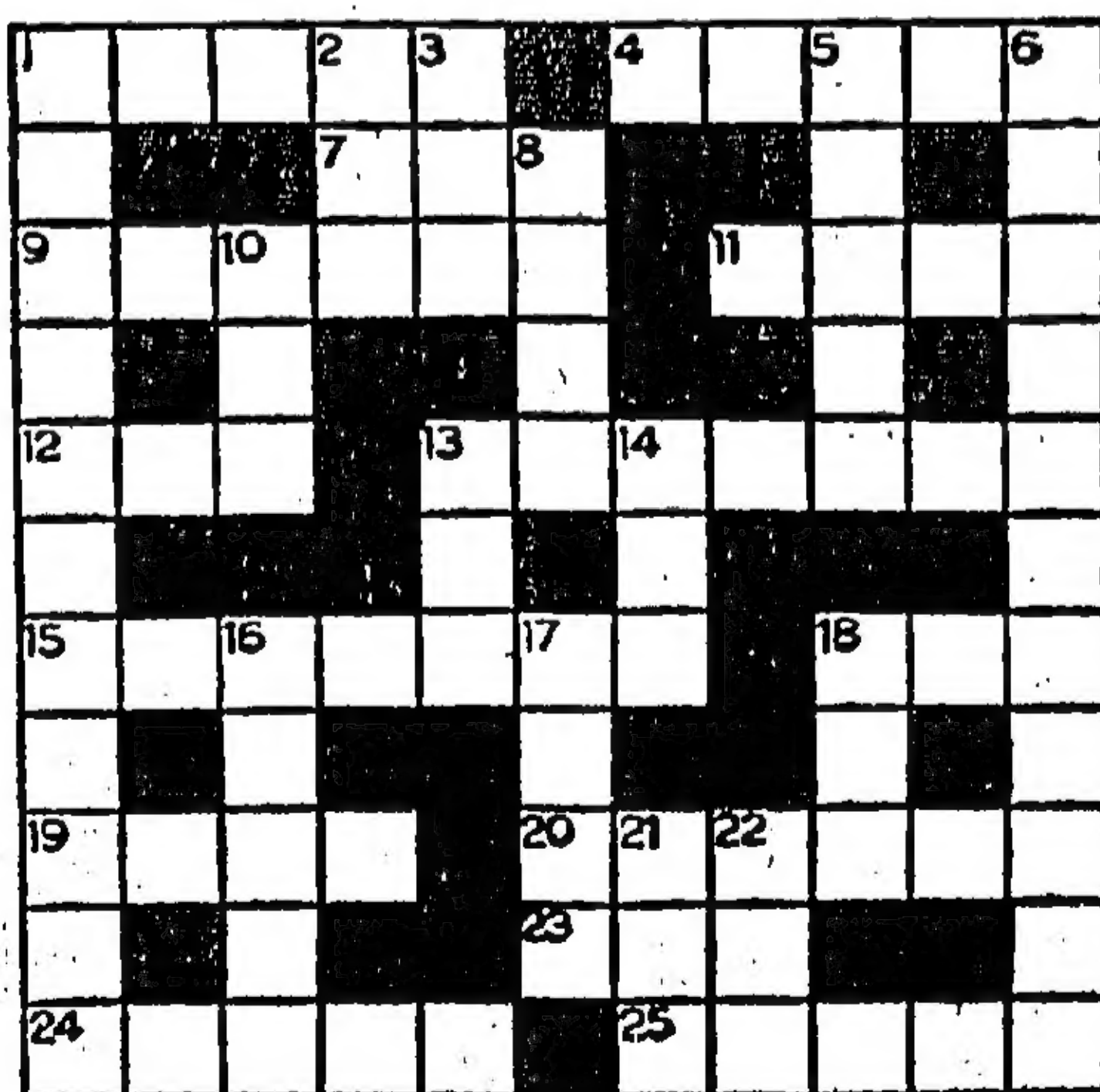
These third century BC statues in Hellenistic style are the first found in Iraq. Studies indicate that the statues belong to the School of Lisibos, official sculptor to the Court of Alexander the Great, established in Antioch and Syria, Dr. Baqir said.

TO REMAIN

The identified statues are of the Greek gods Apollo, Neptune, Eros and Aphrodite. A bronze statue of the god Heros was also found, besides a life-size statue of a Hatra King.

This First Century AD Royal statue will remain in the courtyard near the Greek temple where it was found, Dr. Baqir said.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

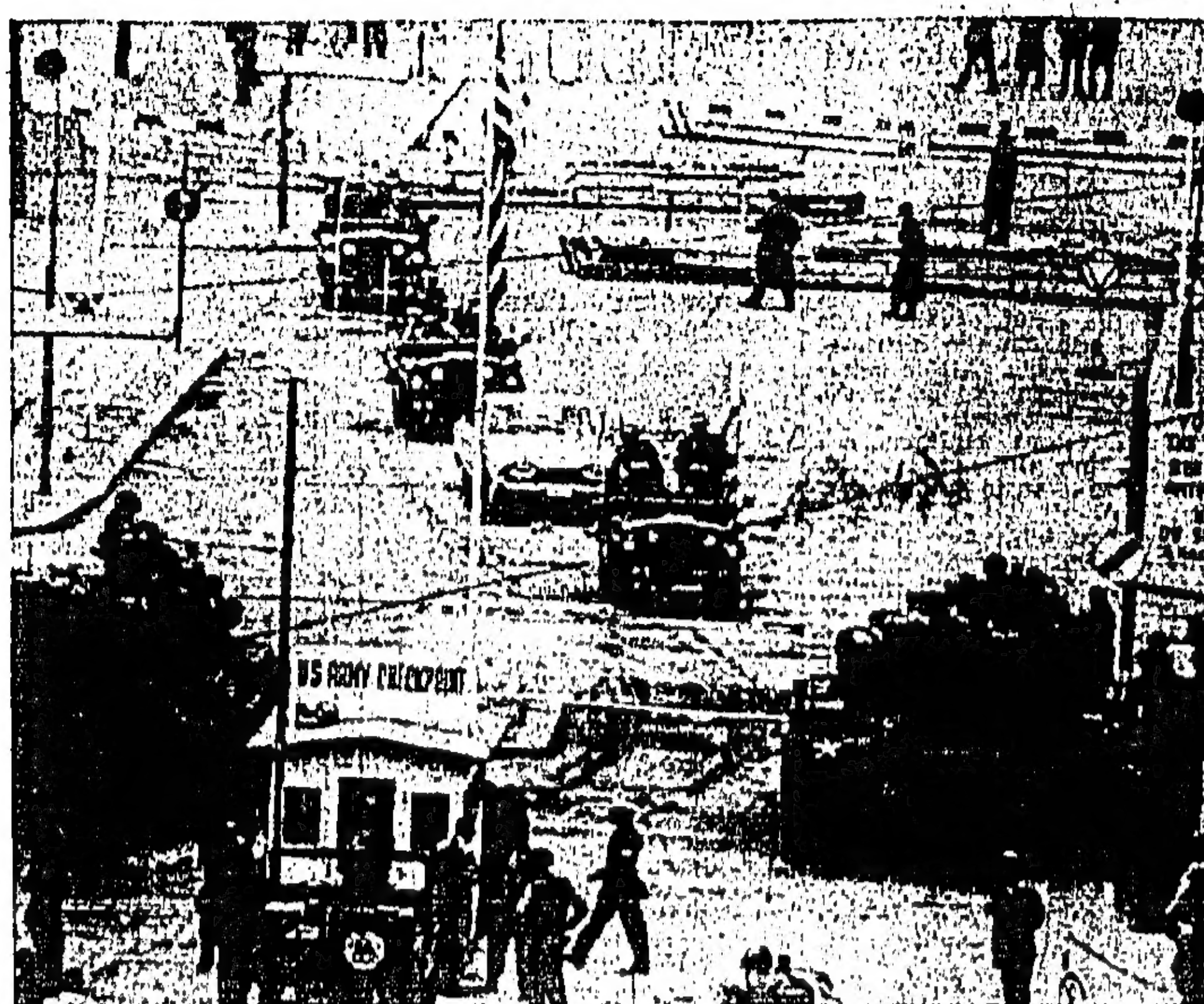
- 1 Tie up.
- 4 Take off.
- 7 Her opposite.
- 9 Dormant.
- 11 Suffices.
- 12 Negative.
- 13 Meantime.
- 16 Tigerish?
- 18 Appen.
- 19 Revel.
- 20 De a producer.
- 23 Possessive female.
- 24 Giant.
- 25 Fruit for every day.

DOWN

- 1 He may put you in the picture (two words).
- 2 Haggard heroine.
- 3 The answer's wrong!
- 5 Jaunty type?
- 6 They're experts.
- 8 Stupely.
- 10 A run kid?
- 11 Wicked spirit.
- 14 Ray?
- 16 Punch? Correct.
- 17 Her head.
- 19 It has its ins and outs.
- 21 Penturious colour?
- 22 Epoch.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Points, 5 Nasty, 9 Apt, 10 Image, 11 React, 12 Cot, 13 Ant, 14 Ear, 16 End, 18 Enslar, 21 Eddy, 23 Arms, 24 Enigma, 29 Amp, 31 Ace, 32 The, 34 Ann, 36 Rated, 37 Venom, 38 Ere, 39 Weedy, 40 Slided, Down: 1 Parade, 2 Open, 3 Blatant, 4 Sites, 6 Macro, 8 Ago, 7 Se's, 10 Yard, 16 Attic, 17 Arm, 18 Ave, 20 Run, 22 Dim, 24 Rated, 25 Seeded, 27 Nanny, 28 Germs, 29 Ance, 30 Pave, 33 Here, 35 Ned.

CHECKPOINT CHARLIE MISSION COMPLETED



The scene at Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse, Berlin, on Oct. 28, showing US Army-licensed private car being escorted by military police in Jeeps into the Western sector after a successful drive through East Berlin.

At left and right are U.S. tanks on the alert.—AP photo.

'Sabotage' fire in Havana

Havana, Oct. 29. A fire—believed to have been an act of sabotage—almost gutted Havana's huge five-story 'Palace of Labour', headquarters of the Cuban Workers Confederation, this morning.

A number of firemen were injured fighting the blaze, which started at about 4 am and was brought under control about four hours later.

Castro

At dawn this morning Premier Fidel Castro and labour leaders surveyed the scene of the fire. One labour leader, Mr. Lazaro Penz, one of the founders of the Central Union, said the fire had been an act of sabotage by unionists who had lost their privileges. Another union leader said it had been the work of North American agents.

Political observers here believed, however, that it could have been started as a protest against the drawing up of the single-candidate lists for the union elections which were now being held throughout the country.—AFP.

Sniper hits U.S. captain

Saigon, Oct. 29. A Communist sniper shot an American captain in the leg as he led a unit of trainee Rangers through a Communist-infiltrated area northwest of Saigon. The bullet was later removed from the captain's leg and a spokesman of a United States Military Aid and Advisory Group said the captain was in "excellent" condition. The spokesman did not reveal the name of the captain who is a member of the Advisory Group. The sniper slightly wounded a Vietnamese trainee at the time, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

12-HOUR FIRE

New York, Oct. 29. A fire smoldered for at least 12 hours today in the hold of a Danish freighter tied up at a Hudson river pier in Manhattan. The blaze was discovered around 1 am in the 5,000-ton freighter Tilda Dan at pier 28. It was still smoldering at 1 pm. The ship carried cargo of 200,000 pounds of fish meal.—UPI.

NEWS IN BRIEF
Mongolian stumped U.N. translators

United Nations, Oct. 29. A language which none of the official translators knew—Mongolian—was used in the United Nations General Assembly for the first time this week.

Professor T. Tsevegmid, Deputy Foreign Minister of Outer Mongolia, addressed the Assembly a few minutes after his country became the 102nd member of the world organization.

An advance text of the speech in English was provided for the translators.—China Mail Special.

Unacceptable

Valletta, Oct. 29. The Malta Labour Party said last night that the new constitution proposed by Britain for the island was unacceptable and unworkable. The Party is determined to have the constitution abolished as soon as possible and replaced by one which will recognise the sovereignty of the Maltese people, the Party said.—Reuter.

Nehru warns

New Delhi, Oct. 29. Mr. Nehru said today the situation in the Portuguese Indian possession of Goa was "deteriorating" and the Indian Government would be "compelled to take some action," according to informed sources here.

The sources said the Indian Prime Minister also told a closed session of the Indian state governors' annual conference that such a move demanded "time and the necessary conditions" but the government would think about it. The proposal was raised by a woman speaker at the Congress on Saturday.—Reuter.

203 books banned

Pretoria, Oct. 29. The South African authorities have banned 203 books, including Mr. Khrushchev's "The International Situation and Foreign Policy," and "I Speak Of Freedom" by President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. Other books banned include "Advancements For Myself" by Norman Mailer, "Borin Boy" by Brendan Behan, "Poor No More" by Robert Ruark, and "The Road To Sharpeville" by Bernard Sachs.—China Mail Special.

Monument

Vienna, Oct. 29. A huge monument to hundreds of political victims of the Nazis, including several Britons, will be unveiled in Graz, Austria, next Tuesday (All Saints Day). A polished granite pillar will bear the inscription, in eleven languages: "Guard freedom and peace—we gave our lives for them."—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKES—OR A SUPER BOMB?

Washington, Oct. 29.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission today reported two earthquakes within the past 24 hours, but said it had no indication that Russia had set off another nuclear bomb.

The AEC announcement of the quakes—one in Russia and the other off Canada—came after the French Atomic Energy Commission reported that the Russians had exploded a super bomb about twice the size of their October 23 blast, which was estimated at 30 megatons.

The French claimed their instruments recorded the explosion at 0045 GMT today. The French Atomic Energy Commissariat said later, however, that its recording could

any reports of a Russian nuclear explosion, and so we must conclude that it was an earthquake which has been misread.

The Russians have so far exploded 23 nuclear bombs since their current test series started on September 1. They have said they would conclude the tests with a 50-megaton blast at the end of October.

Moscow Radio today told the Soviet people of last week's United Nations resolution appealing to Russia not to carry out its proposed 50-megaton blast.

The radio said the resolution had been "pushed through" by the Western bloc, and said the Soviet delegate had told the U.N. that the West was making every possible attempt to obstruct Russia in strengthening its defence potential.—Reuter.

RECORDED IN HK

In Hongkong, Royal Observatory seismographs recorded an earthquake a few minutes before 1000 GMT (7 pm) yesterday. "Local tremors caused by fresh winds and sea swell obliterated essential details of the tremor," an Observatory statement added.

Longest Lull

Taipei, Oct. 29. The longest lull in Chinese Communist action against the nationalist-held Quemoy Islands since the big crisis in the Formosa Strait in 1958 remains unbroken. Saturday was the 47th straight day in which the Communist guns trained on the complex were silent.—AP.

AN OFFER OF ADOPTION

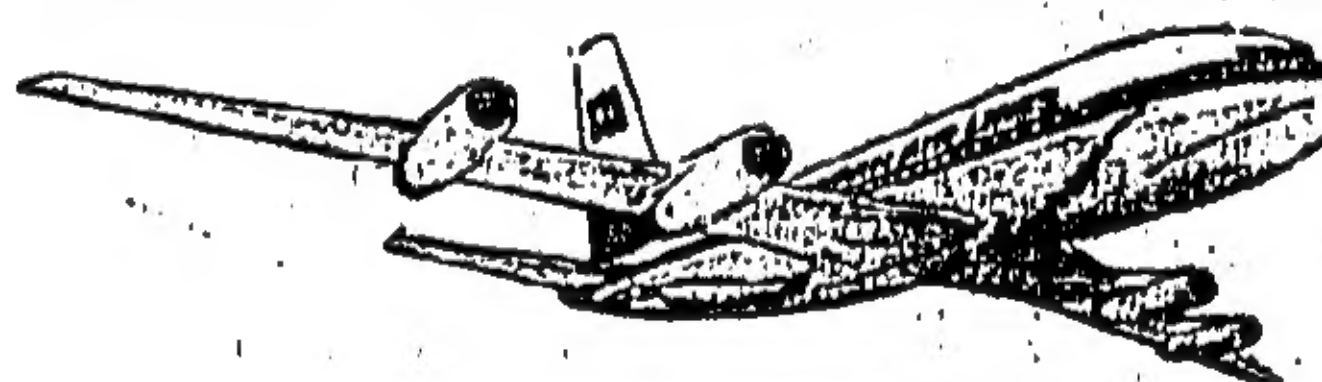
Nehru and the Kashmir beauty

Srinagar, Oct. 29. The parents of 17-year-old Kashmir beauty Miss Anil Raina said today that they would be delighted for her to be adopted by Prime Minister Nehru.

Mr. Nehru started it all when he first saw Anil on Friday at a camp for students taking part in an inter-university youth festival in New Delhi. When organizers introduced the shapely Miss Raina, Mr. Nehru said: "Will your parents give their consent to your becoming my daughter?"

Anil replied "I do not know." Fellow students began to tease her, calling her Miss Nehru. Anil herself said she thought the Prime Minister was only joking.

But her 57-year-old father, a retired settlement officer of the Kashmir Government, said he and his wife were "happy" at the idea. Mr. R. C. Raina said, however, that he would like first of all to find out his daughter's feelings on the subject. Anil's brother and sister were very excited at the news. They said Mr. Nehru had been their sister's idol.—AP.



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Conqair 880M Jet Courier service started on 1st. October with eight flights a week between Hong Kong and Tokyo. Flying time is cut to 3 hrs., 40 mins. Here's how often JAL Conqairs fly throughout Southeast Asia:

FROM	VIA	TO	FLIGHTS PER WEEK
HONG KONG	HONG KONG	TOKYO	8
HONG KONG	BANGKOK	SINGAPORE	8
HONG KONG	TAIPEI AND OKAWA	TOKYO	8
HONG KONG	QUINAWA	TOKYO	8



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HAND DRAWN artistic Chinese design
Christmas cards at 50c. Name
cards of the Pei, Pei, Pei, Pei,
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THIS WEEK'S OFFER: In Sennet
Frederic Gloucester Arcade window:
set in a French 18k white gold and
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\$12,700 to \$10,700.

MACINTOSH SCOTCH WHISKY
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Scotch—famous since 1815.

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Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

THE QUALITY TAPE

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

CHINESE EDUCATION—A TOUCHY PROBLEM

Kuala Lumpur (By Air Mail).

Chinese education in the Federation is a very touchy political point and criticisms of the Alliance Government have been mainly over its education programme.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted by GPO. Times shown elsewhere in this paper are for registered mail and other special services.

The latest posting times for registered mail are shown below. Times shown elsewhere in this paper are for unregistered mail and other special services.

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

LATEST POSTING DATES FOR SURFACE CHRISTMAS MAIL:

Parcels:—Jamaica, 31.10.61.
Letters:—Jamaica, 31.10.61.
Parcels:—India, Eastern, Cyprus, 1.11.61.
Letters:—Denmark, Finland, Greece, 1.11.61.
Letters:—Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, 1.11.61.
Letters:—Soviet Union, U.S.S.R., Africa, North, 1.11.61.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

BY AIR & SURFACE
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 5 p.m.
BY SURFACE ONLY (Sunday)
(Letter Mail) 1 p.m. 5 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 p.m. (Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.)

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
BY AIR

Iran (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail), 1 p.m. 5 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. 5 p.m. (Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. 5 p.m. (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 p.m. (Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.)

BY SURFACE

Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon; Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Letter Mail) Noon.

TARGET

HOW many words of 4 letters or more can you make from the letters in the word "TARGET"?

Each word must contain the letters T, A, R, G, E, T in the list. No letter is to be used more than once in a word.

Today's TARGET: 10 words, each 4 letters, 10 words, each 5 letters, 10 words, each 6 letters, 10 words, each 7 letters, 10 words, each 8 letters, 10 words, each 9 letters, 10 words, each 10 letters, 10 words, each 11 letters, 10 words, each 12 letters, 10 words, each 13 letters, 10 words, each 14 letters, 10 words, each 15 letters, 10 words, each 16 letters, 10 words, each 17 letters, 10 words, each 18 letters, 10 words, each 19 letters, 10 words, each 20 letters, 10 words, each 21 letters, 10 words, each 22 letters, 10 words, each 23 letters, 10 words, each 24 letters, 10 words, each 25 letters, 10 words, each 26 letters, 10 words, each 27 letters, 10 words, each 28 letters, 10 words, each 29 letters, 10 words, each 30 letters, 10 words, each 31 letters, 10 words, each 32 letters, 10 words, each 33 letters, 10 words, each 34 letters, 10 words, each 35 letters, 10 words, each 36 letters, 10 words, each 37 letters, 10 words, each 38 letters, 10 words, each 39 letters, 10 words, each 40 letters, 10 words, each 41 letters, 10 words, each 42 letters, 10 words, each 43 letters, 10 words, each 44 letters, 10 words, each 45 letters, 10 words, each 46 letters, 10 words, each 47 letters, 10 words, each 48 letters, 10 words, each 49 letters, 10 words, each 50 letters, 10 words, each 51 letters, 10 words, each 52 letters, 10 words, each 53 letters, 10 words, each 54 letters, 10 words, each 55 letters, 10 words, each 56 letters, 10 words, each 57 letters, 10 words, each 58 letters, 10 words, each 59 letters, 10 words, each 60 letters, 10 words, each 61 letters, 10 words, each 62 letters, 10 words, each 63 letters, 10 words, each 64 letters, 10 words, each 65 letters, 10 words, each 66 letters, 10 words, each 67 letters, 10 words, each 68 letters, 10 words, each 69 letters, 10 words, each 70 letters, 10 words, each 71 letters, 10 words, each 72 letters, 10 words, each 73 letters, 10 words, each 74 letters, 10 words, each 75 letters, 10 words, each 76 letters, 10 words, each 77 letters, 10 words, each 78 letters, 10 words, each 79 letters, 10 words, each 80 letters, 10 words, each 81 letters, 10 words, each 82 letters, 10 words, each 83 letters, 10 words, each 84 letters, 10 words, each 85 letters, 10 words, each 86 letters, 10 words, each 87 letters, 10 words, each 88 letters, 10 words, each 89 letters, 10 words, each 90 letters, 10 words, each 91 letters, 10 words, each 92 letters, 10 words, each 93 letters, 10 words, each 94 letters, 10 words, each 95 letters, 10 words, each 96 letters, 10 words, each 97 letters, 10 words, each 98 letters, 10 words, each 99 letters, 10 words, each 100 letters, 10 words, each 101 letters, 10 words, each 102 letters, 10 words, each 103 letters, 10 words, each 104 letters, 10 words, each 105 letters, 10 words, each 106 letters, 10 words, each 107 letters, 10 words, each 108 letters, 10 words, each 109 letters, 10 words, each 110 letters, 10 words, each 111 letters, 10 words, each 112 letters, 10 words, each 113 letters, 10 words, each 114 letters, 10 words, each 115 letters, 10 words, each 116 letters, 10 words, each 117 letters, 10 words, each 118 letters, 10 words, each 119 letters, 10 words, each 120 letters, 10 words, each 121 letters, 10 words, each 122 letters, 10 words, each 123 letters, 10 words, each 124 letters, 10 words, each 125 letters, 10 words, each 126 letters, 10 words, each 127 letters, 10 words, each 128 letters, 10 words, each 129 letters, 10 words, each 130 letters, 10 words, each 131 letters, 10 words, each 132 letters, 10 words, each 133 letters, 10 words, each 134 letters, 10 words, each 135 letters, 10 words, each 136 letters, 10 words, each 137 letters, 10 words, each 138 letters, 10 words, each 139 letters, 10 words, each 140 letters, 10 words, each 141 letters, 10 words, each 142 letters, 10 words, each 143 letters, 10 words, each 144 letters, 10 words, each 145 letters, 10 words, each 146 letters, 10 words, each 147 letters, 10 words, each 148 letters, 10 words, each 149 letters, 10 words, each 150 letters, 10 words, each 151 letters, 10 words, each 152 letters, 10 words, each 153 letters, 10 words, each 154 letters, 10 words, each 155 letters, 10 words, each 156 letters, 10 words, each 157 letters, 10 words, each 158 letters, 10 words, each 159 letters, 10 words, each 160 letters, 10 words, each 161 letters, 10 words, each 162 letters, 10 words, each 163 letters, 10 words, each 164 letters, 10 words, each 165 letters, 10 words, each 166 letters, 10 words, each 167 letters, 10 words, each 168 letters, 10 words, each 169 letters, 10 words, each 170 letters, 10 words, each 171 letters, 10 words, each 172 letters, 10 words, each 173 letters, 10 words, each 174 letters, 10 words, each 175 letters, 10 words, each 176 letters, 10 words, each 177 letters, 10 words, each 178 letters, 10 words, each 179 letters, 10 words, each 180 letters, 10 words, each 181 letters, 10 words, each 182 letters, 10 words, each 183 letters, 10 words, each 184 letters, 10 words, 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KING'S · BROADWAY

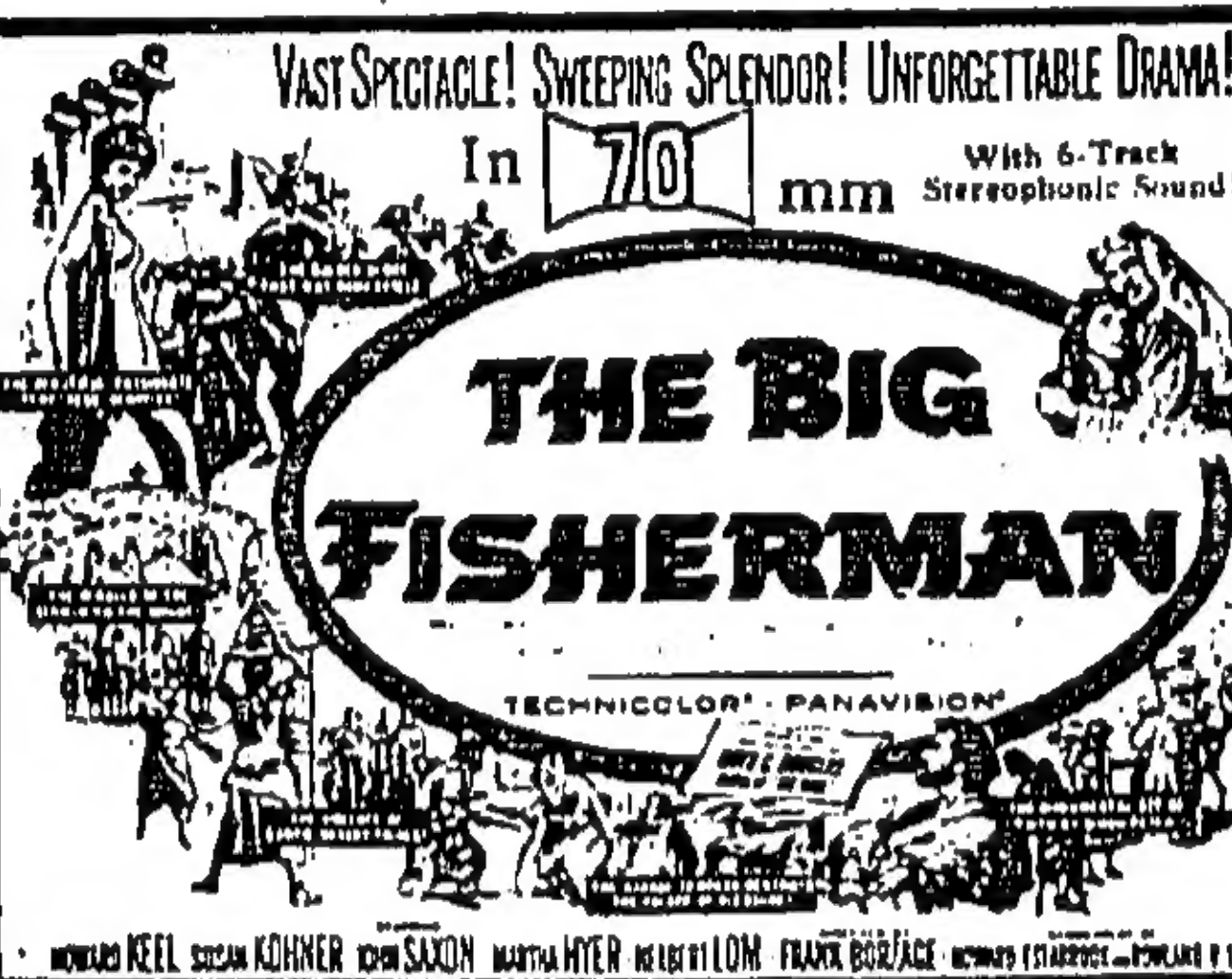
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"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"
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'FREE ELECTION' PLEDGE SOUGHT IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Oct. 29.
The consensus among political observers here today is that when the National Elections are held in two weeks Prime Minister Salazar's slate of National Union candidates will run unopposed.

REMARK BY SUBANDRIO

Indonesia to oppose unilateral Dutch action on W. Irian

Djakarta, Oct. 29.
Foreign Minister Subandrio declared today that Indonesia will frustrate any Dutch action to solve the West Irian dispute unilaterally without Indonesia.

He denied Indonesia has sought bilateral negotiations with the Netherlands.

Subandrio made the comment in reaction to a recent meeting in New York between Indonesia's Minister for Planning, Yamin, and Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, Zairin Zain, with Dutch Foreign Minister Luns and Carl Schurman, Holland's delegate to the United Nations.

The Foreign Minister felt it necessary to explain about the meeting since certain newspapers in the Netherlands, he said, "have given a wrong picture of the meeting."

Second reason

He said, "I am fully aware about the meeting. It was held at the insistence of United Nations members primarily to explore the possibility of achieving an understanding between the two parties before the West Irian question is debated in the United Nations General Assembly."

He said a second reason was to re-emphasize Indonesia's position for a West Irian solution cannot be delayed any longer and that Indonesia with all the powers at its disposal will frustrate any action by the Dutch to solve the problem unilaterally without Indonesia.

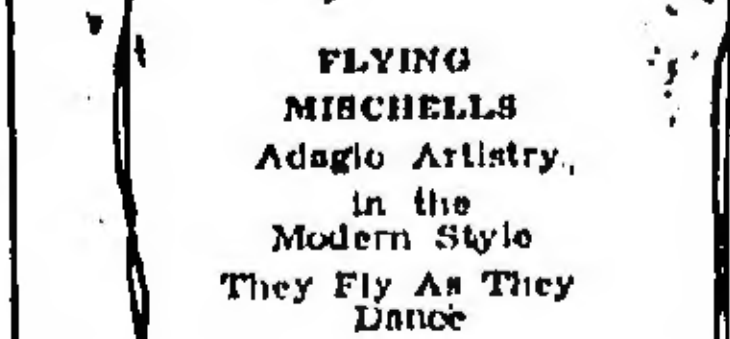
The meeting was not a negotiation but simply an orientation. Mr Subandrio said Indonesia's policy regarding West Irian is not one of begging, but is based on mutual understanding, and peaceful settlement of the dispute is for the mutual interest of both.—UPI.

Woman freed of charges

A woman, Wong Shut-ching, 38, of 168A Boundary-street, second floor, cashier of Chung Hing Medicine Co., at 653 Nathan-road, Kowloon, was acquitted by Mr D. Cons at Central Magistrate's Court this morning of charges of selling penicillin substances without a permit.

Mr Cons said that there was not enough evidence to show that the defendant was the manageress of the medicine shop, and that according to the evidence the defendant's husband should have been charged. The defendant said that she was not the manageress of the medicine shop but was working as a cashier.

She was represented by Mr Donald Cheung.



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New Zealanders claim world's marching record

Wellington, Oct. 29.
Nine men of the First Battalion the New Zealand Regiment claimed to have beaten the world marching record after covering a hundred miles in 31 hours 50 minutes.

The previous record of 34 and a half hours was held by the British Royal Engineers, they said.

The New Zealanders, who set out from Burnham Camp, near Christchurch, had a 15 minute halt every three hours and one two-hour break for a meal during their march.—China Mail Special.

Racing driver to try again for air record

London, Oct. 28.
Scottish racing driver Ron Flockhart plans another attempt on the long standing Australia to United Kingdom air record in April, it was announced here.

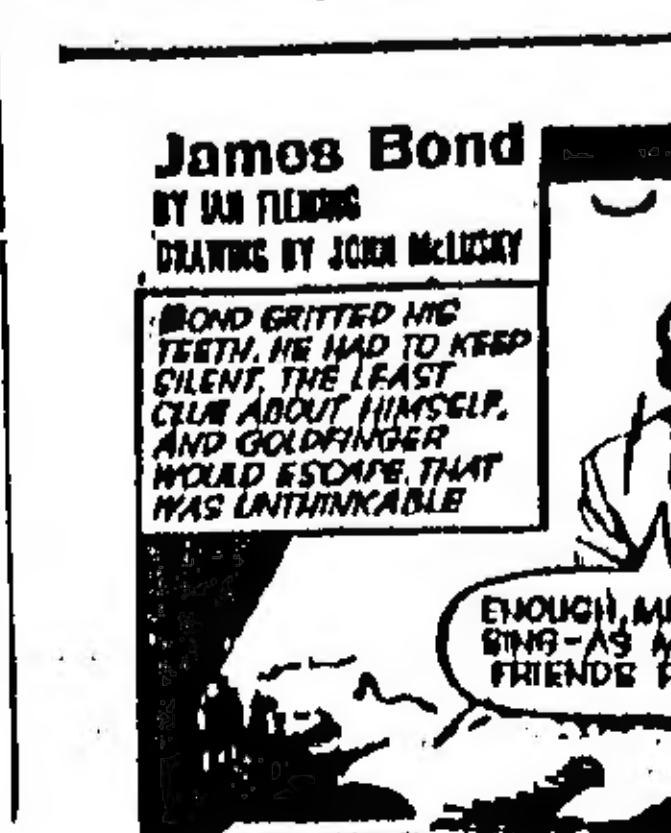
Earlier this year he was defeated by bad weather and an overhauled engine at Athens. He had been as much as thirty hours inside the record.

The record has stood since 1938 when Jimmy Brondont took 124 hours flying between Sydney and London.

Mr Flockhart will use an Australian-built Mustang fighter powered by a Rolls Royce Merlin engine. He used a similar plane in the earlier attempt.

He is backed by the Royal Aero Club, a number of British firms and the Australian authorities. The distance between the two cities is 11,631 miles.—China Mail Special.

It was understood to have been Pope John's wish that the award should be made. From now on the medal will be given annually by the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, which Pope Pius founded, to a young scientist of international prominence.—China Mail Special.



This belief is based largely on the expected refusal of the Portuguese President to uphold an appeal by 50 opposition leaders that he use his powers to assure a completely free and honest election.

After a conference in Coimbra last night, the opposition leaders said they would ask their followers to ignore the election unless the appeal to the President was successful.

The only opposition list to Salazar's National Union slate in any of the eight overseas provinces—that in Mozambique—has been rejected by the Government.

"No choice"

Lasitania Agency said in a report from Mozambique that the opposition slate had been rejected because its members refused to state their intention to respect and abide by the national constitution.

Slates of opposition candidates elsewhere in the nation largely were rejected by Government officials. Then these leading the limited opposition to Salazar said it appeared they had no choice but to abstain from the voting as a protest gesture.

A Government communique today approved Portuguese military officers voting in the November 12 election, but warned them against participating in political activities or joining political parties.—AP.

The Bat shot —in serious condition

Hollywood, Oct. 29.
John (The Bat) Battaglia, accused bookmaker, was reported in serious but satisfactory condition today from a gunshot wound inflicted under puzzling circumstances.

His wife, Patsy, 30, was taken to police headquarters for questioning. Battaglia, 42, underwent surgery last night for a bullet wound on the left side of his abdomen.

Police said they found a note in the \$80,000 Battaglia home, saying, "I shot myself. I don't know what came over me."

Officer Max Hurlbut said, however, Battaglia told him, "It must have been an accident." At one point he said the gun went off while he was cleaning it.

Battaglia, onetime associate of gangland figure Mickey Cohen, was arrested on August 14 when his wife said he slapped her and dragged her by the hair from their home. She refused to prosecute, however.

Police said Battaglia was shot with a .38 calibre revolver. It was found in a bedroom dresser drawer with two cartridges missing. He was lying face down on the kitchen floor when police arrived at the home in response to a call from his wife.

Mrs Battaglia told police she was watching television when the shooting took place.—UPI.



Two Americans charged with robbery counts

Two U.S. servicemen were charged in Victoria District Court this morning with robbery with aggravation in stealing a wrist watch and finger ring from Leung Hing-ling.

They are Pte Lawrence Francis Poplaski, 21, of the Marine Corps and David James Walden, 17, a seaman apprentice in the USN. Both were members of the ship's company of USS LSD Alamo.

They pleaded not guilty. Chief Inspector W. Apps is prosecuting and Mr G. C. Mills is appearing for both accused. Judge B. J. Jennings is hearing the case.

Leung, a bar-girl in a Wanchai Bar, said she had met Poplaski at the bar and had spent a night in a hotel with him.

The next night she again saw Poplaski, together with Walden, at the hotel. She said Poplaski looked angry and said he was going to give her trouble.

The Court was then adjourned and will resume this afternoon.

Prince Philip

Zurich, Oct. 29.
The Duke of Edinburgh returned to London today after a brief visit in the Principality of Liechtenstein.

Prince Philip drove from Vaduz Castle, the home of Liechtenstein's ruler, Prince Francis Joseph II, to Zurich and flew to London in his own plane.—AP.

Record policies

London, Oct. 28.
A record of more than one million new life assurance policies were taken out in Britain in 1960 by persons buying security for their families, according to British life assurance statistics.

By the end of last year, the total number of individual policies in force had risen to nearly ten million.

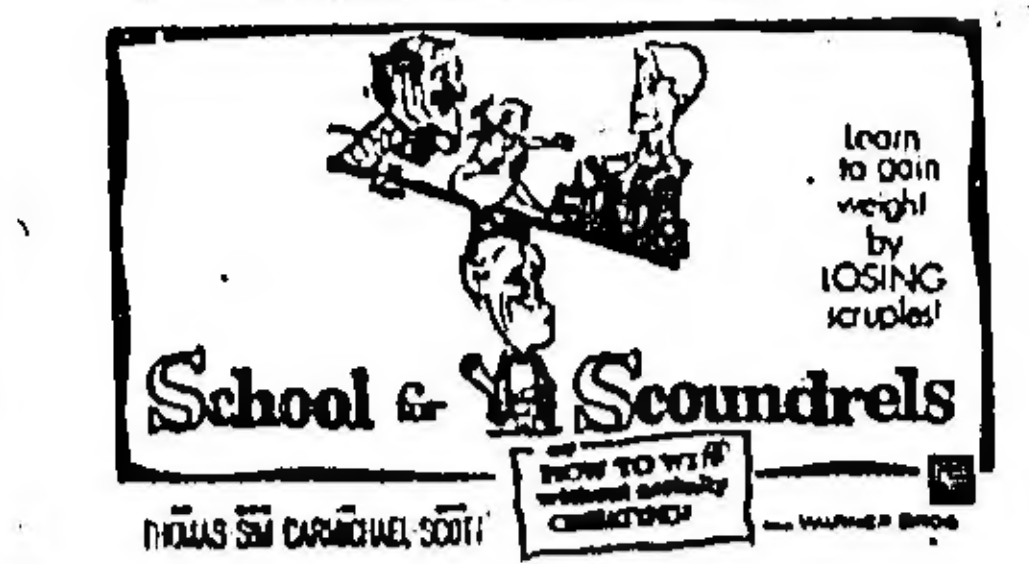
Sums assured amounted to over £9,000,000,000 in accumulated security for policy holders and their dependents.—China Mail Special.

Special Show To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
Ann BLYTH in "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"



LEE-PRINCESS

THREE SHOWS TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.



A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE
To-night at 9.30 p.m.
THE YEAR'S TOP MOTION PICTURE THAT BROKE THE 32-YEAR RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL RECORD!
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Another great production from Italy.
A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE OF LOVE AND FAITH!
Massimo GIROTTI • Isabelle COREY in



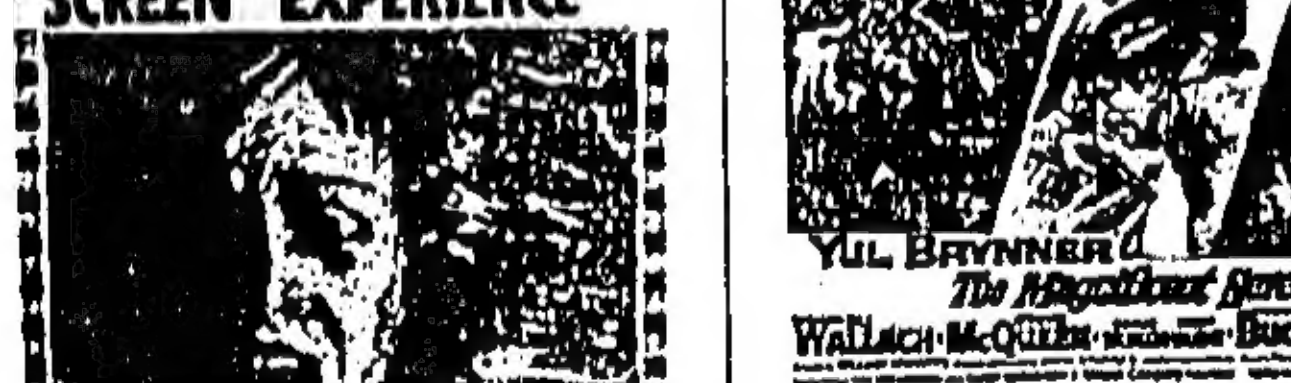
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The MILL of the STONE WOMEN
To-morrow Morning Show "HIA WATHA"

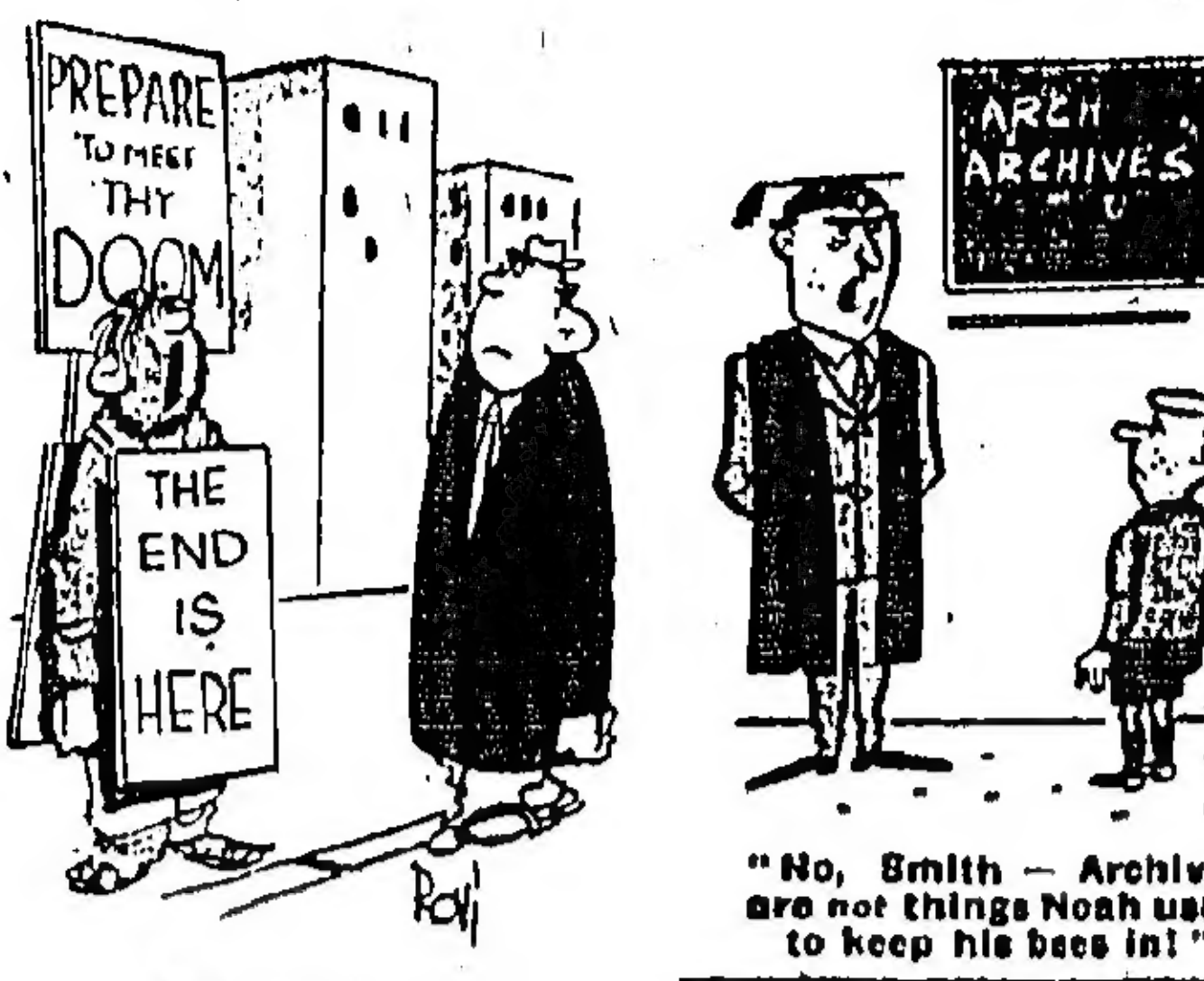
POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

This is Hong Kong	\$10.00
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Chinase Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
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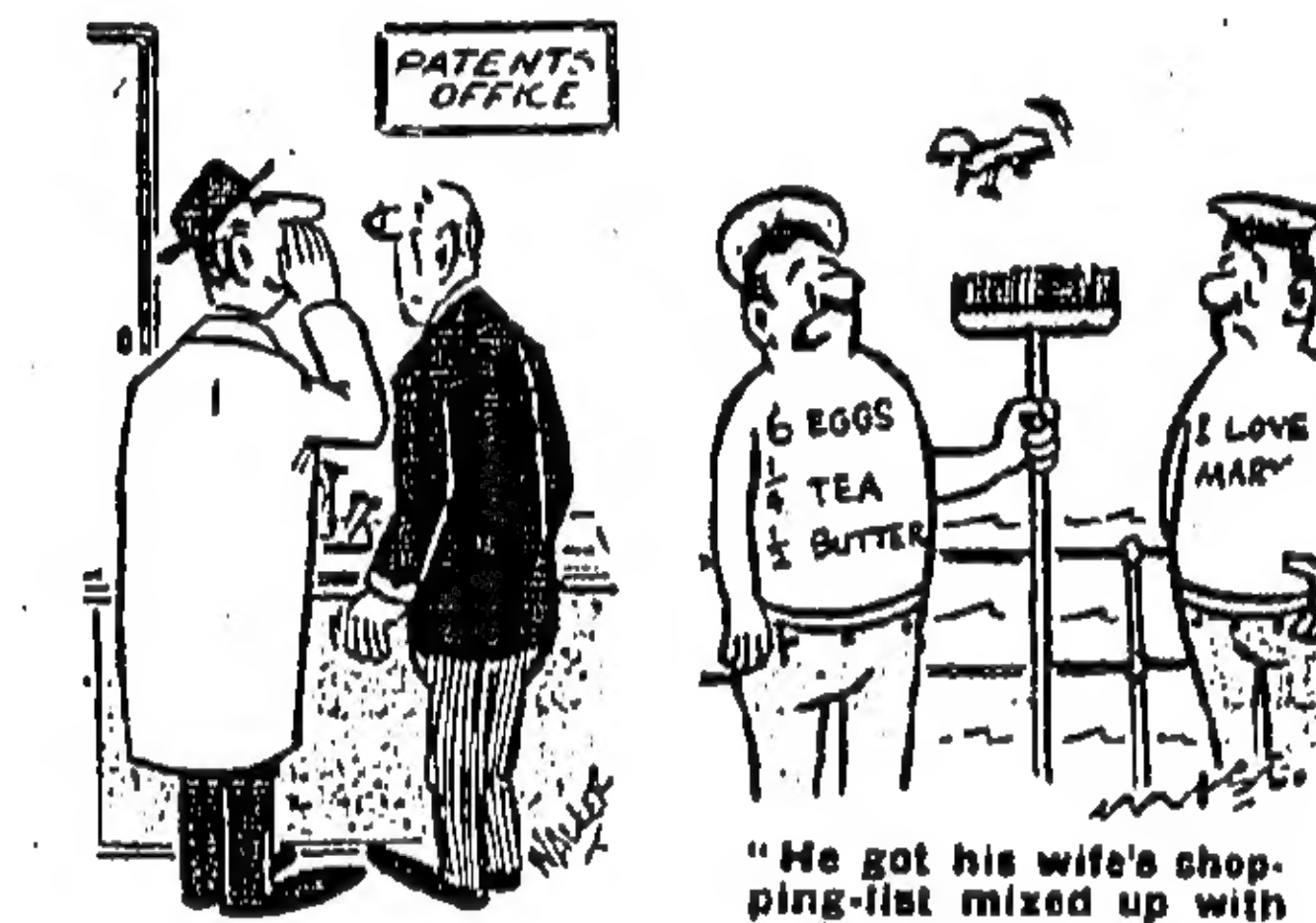
COMICS



"10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1"



"The first three years of his life we spent teaching him how to walk and talk and the next three years teaching him to sit down and shut up!"



"It's for the smaller nations—a make-it-yourself M-Bomb kit."

Moscow speaks of new battle for Britain

THIS IS RUSSIA

WHAT do the Russians think of Britain's application to join the Common Market? A fascinating broadcast about it was made on Moscow Radio by commentator Yuriy Ayzman—and here is what he said...

ONE cannot but lift an eyebrow at the news that, on the eve of his departure, Mr. Heath had talks with the Federal German Foreign Minister, von Brentano, the Economic Minister, Erhard, and State Secretary, Hallstein, who is the Chairman of the Economic Commission of the Six. Indeed, why should the British Minister be going to Paris to consult the West Germans, moreover, in such numbers?

"It is the hope of the Six, and above all of Western Germany, which is first fiddle there, that by getting Britain into the Common Market it will not be they who will be opening up markets for Britain, but Britain which will be admitting their goods into the countries of the Sterling Area, and first and foremost into the Common-wealth countries. No wonder that the Six are insubling that London give up Commonwealth preference. In practice this means that the British economy will have to fight a bitter, competitive battle with the Continental, or, to be more exact, the West German monopoly concerns. And this battle will have to be fought not only in the Continental market, but in the Sterling Area market, which is a British domain. That naturally brings us to the question—will Britain be

able to fight this competitive battle with the Six, and above all with Federal Germany, considering that the rate of development of these countries has in recent years been much higher than Britain's? Apparently she will not.

The fight

"As it is, Britain's share in world exports is declining steadily. Since 1950 it has dropped from 25 to 15 per cent. Once the protectionist tariffs go it will drop even lower. This in turn is bound to have the result that quite a number of British business firms, unable to compete with the highly mechanised and automated industries of Federal Germany, will fold up, and thousands of workers will lose their jobs.

"But that is not all. Recall the words of the West German State Secretary Hallstein, who had such a pleasant chat with Mr. Heath. The ultimate object of European integration, this revenge-seeker declared, is the establishment of a free and united Europe stretching to the Ural.

"What difference is there between this programme and Hitler's ravings? None at all. And if the programme coincides so much the means of implementation. Hitler's means, as everyone knows, were aggressive wars, and that, if we do all the 12, is the main political aspect of Britain's adherence to the Six."

(London Express Service).

REPORTERS: GERARD GARRETT, MAUREEN CLEAVE

SHOW PAGE

Rex Harrison bows out . . .

REX HARRISON—the new Caesar—has bowed out of the film version of Graham Greene's play, *The Living Room*, revealed director Michael Powell recently.

The film has now been postponed. It was not only the lure of playing Caesar to Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra that decided Mr. Harrison not to continue with the leading part.

"I think he just decided he didn't like the project," said Mr. Powell. "We still hope that Sir John Gielgud will play the priest and Flora Robson one of the sisters. You must have a distinguished cast for a film like this."

"I think we have someone who will be a suitable replacement for Rex Harrison. Negotiations are in progress. But it means a lot of re-planning."

Mr. Powell, whose massive military film *The Queen's Guards* opens here, has been spending time with Graham

Greene making adjustments to Mr. Greene's own script. "It was a very good script," said Mr. Powell. "But I thought that it concentrated too much on the priest and insufficiently on the two lovers. I explained to Mr. Greene that the story of a triangle priest was not suitable for a film that must be seen by thousands of people. He saw my point of view."

OLIVIER RECRUITS O'TOOLE

SUCCESS after success for Peter O'Toole. Now he has been approached by Sir Laurence Olivier. "It's this project of putting on plays that he has, and I would love to do this. Oh, how I would love to work with him," said O'Toole.

Perhaps it was exhaustion, but there seemed much less of the Wild Colonial Boy about Irish Mr. O'Toole. Nine months of camels and sandstorms he survived but general public interest and a vast Press reception on his return from location with *Lawrence of Arabia* proved too much for him.

Lear and a film

"Shell-shocked with interviews," he said weakly, propped up in bed "Grrrrr," he said to his small daughter as she landed heavily on his stomach. "Shows how long I've been away. This (indicating small daughter) was just a pudding wrapped up in a cloth when I left. Now I'm her favourite toy something she can kick and bite."

"My immediate wish is to get back on to the stage as soon as possible. I hope to play Lear in Stratford, Ontario, next summer. And after that I want to act in a love story with my own film company (Keep Films)—a nice love story with a nice female lady."

He climbed mountains and ridden camels and I can only say "Thank God," Mr. O'Toole spoke with feeling, "that they've already filmed Scott of the Antarctic."

Shocker coming up

CORAL BROWNE and 12 lovers are soon to be seen in London in the



ANGRY ABOUT IMPORTS—THE ACTRESS KIND

QUICK TAKES

PETER SELLERS has sold his Hertfordshire house—cost £20,000, plus £20,000 in improvements. No sale price named but he lost money. In *Pioneer Go Home*, ELVIS PRESLEY is a "naive, girl-shy singing yokel." Handout adds: "Unlike his recent heavy dramatic roles." SIR ALCO GUINNESS loses an arm in naval action during *The Mutineers*. ERIC PORTMAN joins cast of *Freud*. JOE LEVINE to make 1 Married a Psychiatrist. ZANUCK glamour discovery IRENE DEMICH made debut in *The Longest Day*. On a bicycle. She fell off once. HENRY'S daughter JANE FONDA plays pretty frigid widow in *The Chapman Report*. Director DON CHASEY lost in Salerno caves while making *Jason and the Golden Fleece*. Rescued wet and bruised. PAMELA FRANKLIN, 11-year-old, big hit they say in *The Innocents*. Joins WILLIAM HOLDEN and TREVOR HOWARD in *The Lion*. Judgment of Nuremberg premiere next month in aid of Caldecott Community for Children. DUKE OF EDINBURGH will attend. JACK HYLTON says forcefully: "Through this may be the Crazy Gang's last appearance in a Royal Variety Performance it will not interfere with the run of their present show. Young in Heart, at the Victoria Palace. It has bookings until the beginning of next summer."

BENICE SWANSON, aged 30, is one of those toothsome British film beauties whose contribution to the art has been mainly on art paper.

As a pin-up she has been a huge success. Her film parts have been less eye-catching.

"It is sickening," she said angrily, "to see British producers importing all these girls from abroad when there are plenty of beautiful and talented girls in England."

Miss Swanson, who has rich and indulgent parents, has spent the last year touring America and the Continent giving her career careful thought.

"I am not going to do any more of those pin-up pictures," she said. "I am studying singing and dancing and taking more acting lessons."

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

His face his misfortune...

MICHAEL CRAIG'S misfortune is his handsome face. It's anachronistic.

"I don't know," he said, with the merest smile, "I was thinking of having it dropped and a few pock marks put in and all that caper."

Mr. Craig was one of the youngest men in the Bank Organisation groomed for juvenile leads and stardom. The grooming, it seems, was wasted.

"A wonderful thing has happened," said Mr. Craig sadly. "It started with Flannery, and a Taste of Honey should finish the revolution."

"Now looking the way I do, this has reflected on me—not that I'm vastly vain or anything

but with looks like mine people forget that I've been in the business 12 or 13 years I'm more than a face. I can't be all that bad an actor."

"You know what I've become? A when-in-doubt-on-a-low-budget-British-picture-send-for-Michael-Craig-kind-of-actor."

It's the professions that really needle him. He is to play a lawyer in a new Rank film. A Fair of Babel.

TYPECASTING

LESLEY CARON is to make a film with David Niven called *Act of Mercy*, written by John Mortimer. Miss Caron plays a woman of 30 whose marriage is cracking up. Thirty seemed a distinct advance in age on the girl roles she was used to seeing Miss Caron play. "Well I am 30," she said caustically, "so I might be able to manage it."

(London Express Service).

The West's latest undersea weapon — the dolphin

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

FIFTY fathoms down in the murky mid-Atlantic an eight-foot dolphin with a black box strapped to its back senses a large underwater object moving at high speed 10 miles away.

Seconds later an officer in a British destroyer receives the message: "Dolphin number 301 reporting, sir. Enemy atomic submarine 10 miles ahead, N.E. Closing in to pinpoint location."

Fantastic—but so near possibility that the U.S. Navy is financing several teams of scientists who are using dolphins for experiments on anti-submarine research.

After talks in Washington at the Office of Naval Research which controls the projects it can report that the scientists have established these facts:

ONE. The dolphin is highly intelligent with a brain which is not only bigger than man's but structurally it also seems to have all the refinements needed for intellect.

TWO. It has superlative hearing and a built-in system of detecting underwater objects far superior to the best sonar echo-sounding methods yet devised.

THREE. Dolphins can communicate with one another by sound waves bearing a strong resemblance to human speech.

FOUR. They can understand human commands, seem capable of imitating human speech, and possibly of using it.

FIVE. They can be trained to carry out complex manoeuvres and quickly establish strong bonds of affection and loyalty to their human trainers.

Intelligent

Dr John Lilly, who is studying dolphins at a special laboratory in the Virgin Islands, believes that these inborn capa-

bilities can be developed to the stage where dolphins may be trained to speak intelligently with men and carry out underwater missions.

As they can detect sounds far beyond the range of human hearing they could hear the noise of an atomic submarine from a great distance and then hunt it down by sonar. They need no sleep and have food in abundance all round them, so they could operate round the clock.

Lilly has shown that dolphins learn far more rapidly than apes.

When he whistled twice at a dolphin the animal responded with two whistles.

When he whistled three times so did the dolphin.

Before he could whistle four times the dolphin beat him to it. By using the blowhole on top of the head the dolphin can make meaningful noises in air but its normal medium of speech is through water.

Amplifier

Men can pick up these sounds by means of a hydrophone and can communicate with dolphins in the same way. The range of the dolphin's underwater speech could easily be increased by means of an electronic amplifier strapped to its back.

Lilly has found that trained dolphins imitate human speech in a high-pitched Donald Duck quack. He is now making tape-recordings of their underwater conversations which suggest that men may be able to interpret "dolphinese" and speak it.

This attempt to communicate with dolphins is being used as a

work-out for the task which faces the first space men trying to talk to inhabitants of another planet.

Research by Dr Winthrop Kellogg in another laboratory—again supported by the U.S. Navy—has shown that dolphins send out specially rapid bursts of sound waves and listen for the echoes.

From these they detect the distance, size, and shape of any solid object, using the system to find food and avoid obstacles. They can distinguish one species of fish from another in the dark and the difference between a submarine and a whale. Only a few years research have gone into human sonar devices compared with the millions of years of evolution which have gone into the dolphins.

No jamming

Further, Kellogg has found that a dolphin's sonar system cannot be jammed. Even when he tried to confuse dolphin's by playing back their own noises from a tape-recorder, he found that they could sort out the echoes that mattered.

And dolphins are so playful that they will respond readily to any operation which can be made to look like a game.

The British Navy is planning to start work with dolphins at Haslar.

Of course no ship would ever rely entirely on a dolphin escort. There will always be robot-electronic sonars to counter-check and operate if the dolphin die or get bored and desert. . . .

"Able Bodied Dolphin No. 301 reporting sir, I am going on compassionate leave."

(London Express Service).

Were you thinking about your feet last week?

by DAVID ASH

ONE of the differences between Lord Hailsham and Sammy Davis jun. is that while the Minister of Science might buy two or three pairs of good, straightforward British boots a year, the American entertainer recently bought 30 pairs of side-laced chukkas in one go.

That's show business, I suppose. I mention it for no other reason than that last week was Shoe Week, during which the boot and shoe industry was trying to make us think about our feet.

Women have always done this without much encouragement, but the trade's exhibition in London aimed at men too.

Just a little self-conscious about my basic Oxfords, which are black with greyish wrinkles behind the toe, I walked into one of the exhibition hotels. The rooms on several floors were filled with footwear for everybody from mountaineers to mannequins.

Play safe

Like the average British male, I buy one pair of shoes annually, or perhaps two in a gala year. (Women buy three or four, and those dashing teenagers five or six.) But in most of the European Common Market countries the average for everybody is less than two.

All inseparable of the subtleties of men's shoe styling, I usually play safe by asking for a pair with toes "not too round, not too pointed."

But the really smartly-shod types, they told me at the exhibition, are going in for square toes, chisel toes, spade toes, wedge toes, and military toes.

Those sharp winkle-picker points are more or less out, but some men are now coming round to curved toes again—only the trade calls them almonds, spoons and crescent moons.

I have always plumped for black or brown shoes, not specifying the type of leather. It never occurred to me to ask for Dalmatian Pony, or Black Python, such as Sammy Davis is reputed to have in some of his shoes.

Now the trade is appealing to the clubbable chap with leathers called whisky or tobacco brown, to the sporty individual with wild bear and tapir skin, and to the truly rural with lichen, moss, or fumed oak suede.

"Antique shading" round the perforations of some of the sports shoes is said to give a "bespoke effect," I was told.

Madly gay

Bending a moccasin casual shoe double between finger and thumb, Mr. Gimemario Moreo, an Italian firm's smooth-suited representative, said: "The British are starting to wear the light weight shoes with the flexible leather. But some are still liking to wear the stiff, heavy ones that make a noise. Like we call the mountain shoes."

Many of the shoes on his stand were madly gay, with a touch of fancy latticework here, a fairly high heel there, and soles got up to look like mahogany. They'd look suave in a mews flat, along with a modish suit, a dim martini, and a cocktail cigarette.

I noticed that many British firms also made light-weight casuals with reinforced soles, but one showroom offered traditional country shoes with storm welts and double uppers.

These were absolutely O.K. for the moors, with tweeds, a hip-flask of Scotch, and a sturdy brim pipe.

A retailer in Prince of Wales cheek and brogues told me: "There's none of this toe non-nonsense with these shoes. These winkle-picker things come and go. Seen 'em all before."

"The point about a good shoe is whether it still looks good on a man after years of wear and repair."

The reason

He gripped the ample toe of a tramping shoe. "Gorse calf," he said. "And a good 2½ miles thicker. Only get it from Scotland. Lasts for ever."

"A lot of townsmen like tough brown shoes," he added. "They want to be 'earthy'."

Most of the men's shoes I saw cost between £2 2s. and £10 10s. The dearest shoes I found, at £52 10s., were black theatre booties with jewelled heels and welts. For women, of course.

Which is perhaps one reason why some men can't buy themselves more than one or two pairs of shoes a year.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

THE ROAD TO GLAMOUR

BY NIGHT OR DAY



FOR EVENING: A black velvet hood swathed with a satin cuff



FOR DAY-TIME: A woolen hood with pom-poms tying under the chin.



FOR DAY-TIME: A tweed cap and matching scarf.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie's New Home

—He Shares It With His Friends The Pigeons—
By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, watched as their good friend Chirpie Sparrow ate all the crumbs on the window sill.

When all the crumbs were gone—that is, gone down Chirpie's throat—Knarf and Hanid asked Chirpie if he had enjoyed his meal.

"I sure did," answered Chirpie. "But it's a funny thing about eating," he added.

"What's funny?"

"Funny?" repeated Hanid. "What's so funny about eating?"

"What's funny about eating?" said Chirpie. "Is that it doesn't last. After a little while, you're hungry all over again. There's something wrong somewhere."

Chirpie wiped his beak on the edge of the window sill. Only a Bird like Chirpie could use a stone napkin.

"Say," Chirpie suddenly said, "I hope you Kids didn't write me a letter or anything."

Hanid told Chirpie that they hadn't written him a letter "if anything."

"Why not?" asked Knarf.

"He's moved."

"Cause I've moved," said Chirpie.

"You mean you don't live in the park any more?" Knarf asked.

"Oh, I came to the park now and then," said Chirpie, "but I can't live there any more. I've moved to a better place."

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know where Chirpie was now living. Chirpie turned around and pointed off with his wing.

"There's where I live, right up there," he said.

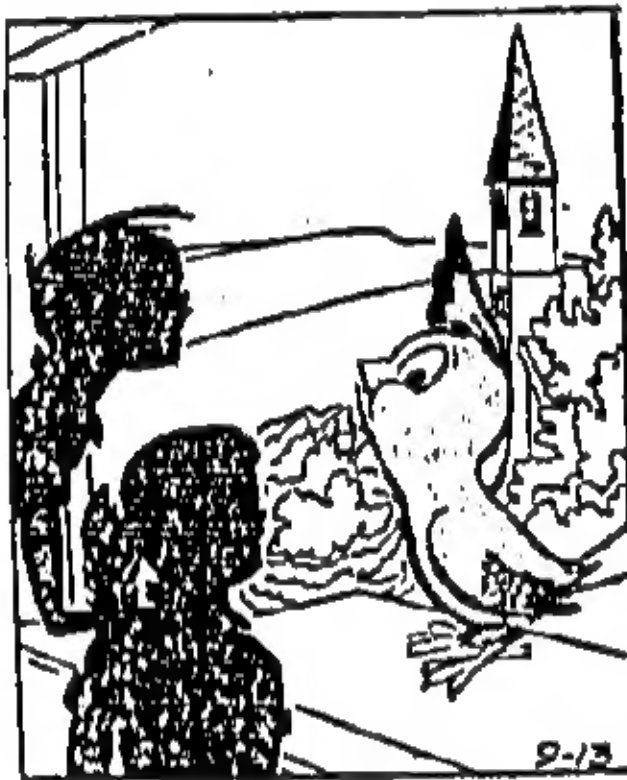
"Why, that's a church steeple!" cried Hanid.

"That's what it is," said Chirpie. "Do you see that little window right under the top?"

Knarf and Hanid looked hard and saw it.

"That's the window to my place," said Chirpie.

Knarf now explained that he saw what appeared to be several other Birds flying in and



"I live in that church steeple," Chirpie told Shadows.

out of the window in the steeple.

"They're going into your house, Chirpie!" he cried.

Chirpie didn't seem to be the least bit surprised.

"I know it," he said. "They're living with me. Or I'm living with them."

Shares with Pigeons

Chirpie now told Knarf and Hanid that the Birds who were sharing the steeple—apartment with him were Pigeons.

"We all got along fine," Chirpie said. "They're all bigger than I am and they eat more. But I can fly faster than they can. And lots of times I tell them where they can find this to eat."

"But why," asked Knarf, "did you move away from the park?"

"Isn't it better," said Hanid, "for a Bird to live in a tree than to live in a steeple?"

Can't climb steeple

"It all depends," said Chirpie. "Things can climb up a tree that can never climb up a steeple."

"What kind of things, Chirpie?" asked Knarf.

"Things like Cats," said Chirpie. "And anyway," he added, "a steeple is just like a tree, too, except that it goes up higher into the sky. Well, thanks for the crumbs. I've got to get home now."

And away he flew straight for his new home in the sky.

YOU'll see them everywhere this autumn and winter. The caps will flourish by day and the hoods by both day and night.

Already they are the rage of Paris. And now the first ones are creeping into the shops here.

Undoubtedly the best in bargains and the most popular will be this cheeky velvet gamin cap (above right), Dior-inspired, by Dolores. It is made in shocking pink, pillar box red, royal blue, gold, chocolate and black.

(London Express Service).

NOW THE GIRLS CAN NAG THE BOSS

By

ANNE BUCHANAN

HAVE any of the girls in the office been "off sick" this week? Or had an afternoon off for "domestic reasons"?

Then the chances are that perhaps she has been to the Business Efficiency Exhibition at Olympia—and the office is in for a shock.

Those nice secretaries will never be quite the same again. They will have at least 154 suggestions of what the boss can do with his business.

That's the number of exhibitors who have wooed Britain's secretaries with demonstrations of Space Age office equipment.

"For heaven's sake, don't mention my name," said a young woman with the light of battle in her eyes. "Talking into streamlined tape recorders, bouncing up and down in chairs designed to take the ache out of typing, expiring with foolproof filing systems... you could see they were plotting."

Although how he will believe she learned all this at the day's first I don't know.

I've never seen so many young women with the light of battle in their eyes. Talking into streamlined tape recorders, bouncing up and down in chairs designed to take the ache out of typing, expiring with foolproof filing systems... you could see they were plotting.

Marion Simpson, a 28-year-old secretary employed by a North London engineering works, was given the afternoon off by her boss to see the exhibition. Jennifer Knott, a 18-year-old secretary who works for a Knightsbridge store, had also persuaded her employer it would be a good thing for her to visit Olympia.

"But I don't know that I'll be able to persuade him to buy anything," she said. "I can't help feeling sorry for all those bosses whose clerks are already irritated by demands from the little woman at home. Now when they escape to the office they will be met with more pressure."

"But don't you see, sir... If we had one of these new machines, we could make the number of original copies produced at one typing. As I typed on the master machine the linked auxiliary machines would be typing simultaneously..."

ADVISE

MY advice to those poor hounded men is to take the afternoon off themselves and pick up some counter-propaganda.

"Do you know, Mrs. Bloggs, that the average typist makes 2,200 erasures a week? I could replace you with a machine. I saw at the Efficiency Exhibition this afternoon..."

After she has given a wounded cry and dashed off to powder her nose, tell her: you

working population, spend 40 per cent of their waking hours in offices, and that if it wasn't for modern machinery business organisations would need up to 30 times the man power now employed.

That should prove that modern equipment saves money," said Miss Gimlet Eyre, who had fallen in love with an electric typewriter (no type bars, a fixed carriage, a typing head smaller than a golf ball, and a speed of 180 words a minute, if she can keep it up).

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After she has given a wounded cry and dashed off to powder her nose, tell her: you

are thinking of renting a radio paging system. Explain that she will always have to carry a receiver in her pocket, which at any moment will call her with a "bleep bleep."

If, after all that, she gives you a crafty smile and says: "Who will remind you to send your wife a birthday card if machinery replaces me?"—don't weaken.

Tell her you've already ordered a machine that will do all your work for you. You'll need one to sit on your knee? she deserves an electric typewriter, doesn't she?

(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't talk too freely to a newcomer at work until you feel he can be fully trusted.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An unmistakable proof of his loyalty will dispel your recent doubts of a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may often have to sacrifice your personal inclination if you take on too many social obligations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have no intention of continuing a romantic association, you should take care not to encourage the other party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you want to train a youngster to think for himself, appeal to his judgment from time to time.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Avoid incurring expenditures you can ill afford for the empty satisfaction of impressing your neighbours.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You are inclined to be too easily discouraged by the kind of small failures

which most people take in their stride.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Find a new outlet for your talents if you feel that they are being stifled under present conditions.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't let anyone rush you into a decision which might well have a profound effect on your future.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A casual remark overheard in public may give you a lead to a profitable investment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Use tact when asked for your opinion by someone who doesn't really want to be told the truth.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A casual mistake on the part of an associate may result in a small financial loss to you both.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a lamp shade.

Rupert and the Secret Path—53



Outside the old ruin Constable Growler acts quickly. "That stranger's a dangerous spy," he explains quietly. "We must make no noise in case he's coming back. Until we've caught him this is no place for you young people, so hurry away home. Meanwhile I'll put this case back."

so that he won't suspect we've found it. Then I'll report the whole matter. Now then, off with you!" Rupert and Bingo find their way by what remains of Bingo's sand track and separate. Both are thrilled to see the Constable so excited by the discovery he has made.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand from the recent Louisville tournament that should be of great interest to students of duplicate. The bidding in the box is one way to reach the slam. Looking at all hands, you can see that South has 11 sure tricks at no-trump and can try for six by means of a three suit squeeze. Those South players who

know how to set up the squeeze invariably made six. Their technique was to duck the first heart, win the heart return, cash one diamond to see about a possible five-nothing break, cash the other high heart and then run the rest of the diamond suit. They would discard the deuce of clubs on the fourth diamond. By this time all East players would have signalled strength in spades and West would have let the deuce of spades go.

Now all South would have to do would be to lead the fifth diamond East would have to go down to two clubs in order to keep a spade stopper. South would throw the seven of spades and then cash the ace and king whereupon West, in his turn, would have to unguard the clubs. Then club tricks would complete the slam.

Double dummy the defence could beat it. West would have

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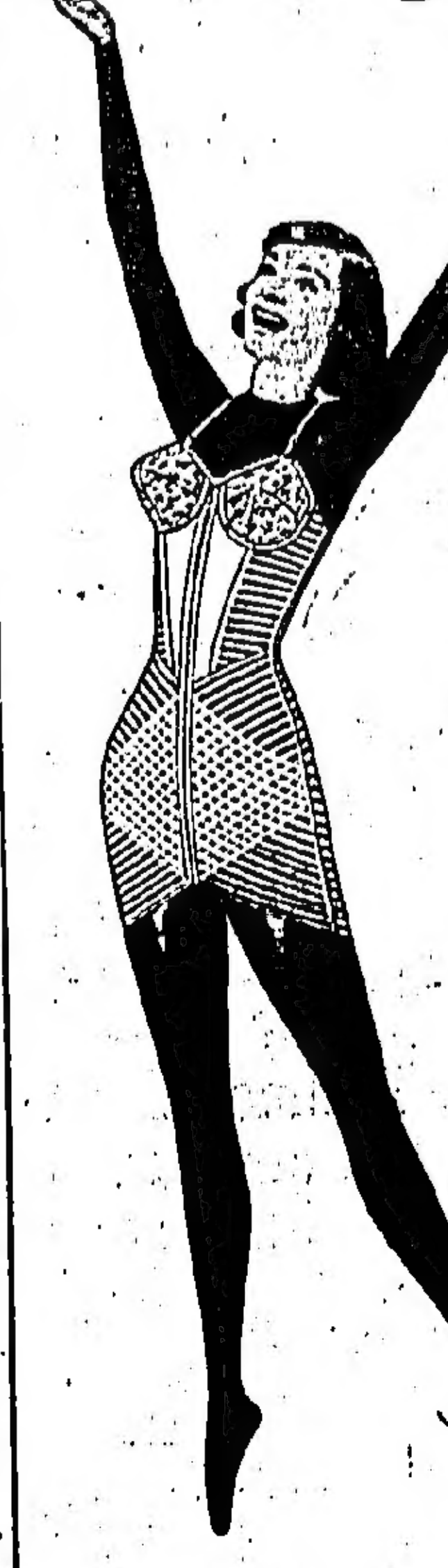
Double dummy the defence could beat it. West would have

NORTH		7	
♥ 63			
♥ K52			
♦ AKJ84			
♣ K94			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 942	♠ QJ1085		
♥ QJ10	♥ 73		
♦ 1085	♦ 72		
♣ Q103	♣ J865		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK7			
♥ A64			
♦ Q83			
♣ A72			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

to unguard the queen of clubs in preference to letting a spade go and East would have to unguard the spades and hang on to three clubs to the jack. The play is tough even when you see all the cards, and almost impossible in actual competition.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

little X corselet



BY Silhouette

The bust is lifted, beautifully rounded and definitely separated; and the diaphragm is kept flat. The unique control-with-freedom design of the Silhouette 'X' panels emphasises the waist, holds in the tummy and trims the hips, while the downstretch back panel tucks in the seat. Available in white only. B cup 32" - 40". C cup 34" - 40".

little Xtra corselet

With all the features of little X corselet plus 'keep-shape' cups.

ARMY 4, 517 2

Army give 517 the 1-2-3-4

Soldiers wipe out two goal deficit and march on to victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

"Aaatenshun" for a change let's give a smart salute to the Army. Not simply because they beat 517 by four goals to two at the Club Stadium yesterday but because of the excellent fighting spirit they displayed in doing so.

The soldiers—and a right out of step bunch they look—found themselves trailing by two goals to nil after only fifteen minutes play. It seemed to be all over bar the shouting and you could see the goal just shining through the 517 side. Few among the surprisingly good crowd would have risked ten cents on the soldiers' chances and frankly at that stage it looked no more than a matter of how many the Chinese boys would bang into the Army net.

But things didn't quite turn out that way. The Army defence was lucky to get away with what looked like a handling offence in the penalty area. It also survived a number of very near things but slowly and surely a subtle change came over the game.

Bent and Mulcairn began to move the ball just that little bit quicker. Coldron and Johns found the advantage of being a yard or two nearer their opponents and may be most important of all the side found that Davis had the beating of veteran Lee Ping-chiu.

A big change

From a team in the dumps the soldiers began to smile again. With the change in attitude so they developed a change for the better, in their play. They lost their goal-shyness and the more pressure they exerted on the 517 goal the more did we realise how far goalkeeper Yung Pul-dor has slipped from the proud perch he once held.

The deficit was wiped out by half time and the two vital goals which were equally invaluable points came during a period of complete army superiority after the interval.

The soldiers who get special medals of merit are Lowther, Turner, Johns—playing his last League game in Hongkong—Davies and Bent, with commendations going to Coldron and Murphy. Swinerton did some brilliant things in the Army goal but he also made mistakes which might have resulted in goals and unfortunately that is how the man between the sticks must always be judged.

To be blamed

Almost exactly the same comment applies to Logan. The big right was fortunate that a couple of goals were not snipped up by the opposition and it was noticeable that he did not really come on to his game until the soldiers had got on top of the opposition. He was uncertain during the period when the side most needed a rock-like man in the middle.

The losers will still be wondering why they allowed the game to slip away from them. They were in complete command yet—to use a boxing phrase—they allowed the Army heavy to put themselves up from the back and go on to win decisively.

Most of the blame must rest squarely on the shoulders of Ko Po-keung. The big fellow had

an atrocious afternoon. It is true he managed to hide much of his weakness behind a pantomime of big-foot sky-ball but when the situation is carefully analysed he must accept the blame for three maybe even all four—of the Army goals. But Ko was not the only offender. After the opening burst the wing-halves Ng Chuk-lau and Tang Kang-kwong lost the place completely. They wandered far too much and as a result Lau Chi-ping and Lee Ping-chiu, the painfully slow full-backs—were unable to cope with the speed and strength of the Army forwards.

The biggest incident, however, came from the 517 forwards. They looked top class performers for twenty minutes but as soon as Coldron and Johns closed ranks on the inside-forwards the whole line lost its fire and its earlier thrust.

The Club playing pitch looked hard and bumpy and the confusion of Rugby and Soccer markings did not make things any easier for the players.

Fine double save

The 517 turned out in green and white halved shirts and it was early obvious that the referee would have been well advised to have insisted on Swinerton the Army goalkeeper changing his green sweater for one of another colour. In the first melee in the goalmouth it was virtually impossible to distinguish the keeper from the attacking forwards.

The opening thrust of the game came after only seven minutes when Johnny-on-the-spot Lowther kicked a Ko Po-keung free-kick off the Army goal-line but a couple of minutes later the right-back was not nearly so fortunate.

He went in awkwardly for a dangerous ball in the goal area. He elected to use his right foot but the ball rebounded from one of a crowd of players around him and landed in the net.

The 517 almost increased their lead immediately afterwards but Swinerton pulled off a fine double save on the ground from Leung Kee-hing and Leung Yuk-choi after Logan had been caught badly out of position.

The goal was only delayed. When it came it was a fine one. Leung Yuk-choi trailed the ball through the Army defence line. He moved took him away to the left of the goal but, some-

how he pivoted and from a narrow angle lobbed the ball over the goalkeeper's head onto the far post and into the net. At this stage the soldiers were hitting rockbottom. They seemed to be heading for a heavy defeat but they pulled themselves together and Murphy had two good tries which almost produced goals.

Level terms

Swinerton was in the limelight in the 30th minute when he dived through the air to pull down a hot shot from Szeo Sun and from his clearance the whole picture changed. Johns sidefooted his throw downfield: it was swept through the middle and, with Ko Po-keung and Lee Ping-chiu in glorious confusion, Davies controlled the ball beautifully before hitting a grand left foot shot into the net.

The soldiers now had their backer on high. They had at last got a taste of success and in less than two minutes they were back on level terms. A harmless looking lob was not cleared by the 517 defenders. The ball went loose in the middle and Johns drove it through the middle. Again there was panic in the rear ranks. Again Ko Po-keung failed to get in his tackle and Cook was round him in a flash to edge the ball beyond Yung Pul-dor's reach and into the net.

In the ten minutes between the goal and the interval the soldiers maintained their upper hand and with a bit of luck might have gone in at lemon time with the lead.

In the 6th minute of the second half the Army gave warning of things to come. Cook burst through the middle and only a quick intervention by Yung Pul-dor kept the ball out of the net but three minutes later that is exactly where it was.

Grand shot

A good double net by Bent and Murphy paved the way and when once more Ko Po-keung was beaten in the tackle Bent cracked in a grand shot which gave the goalkeeper no chance. In the 60th minute Logan failed to get the ball in a tussle with Lau Kai-chu and the big centre was a shade unlucky to have his shot blocked.

There was panic in the Army defence again but a few minutes later but everything was forgotten and forgiven in the 77th minute when, following a good run by Cook—who was hobbling after a painful injury—and Murphy, the latter squeezed the ball between the post and the goalkeeper's legs to give the Army a comfortable 4-2 lead.

The 517 still had a kick left and Lau Kai-chu was just inches away with a fast ground-er. That was their final flutter.

VERDICT: A good entertaining game. Maybe there was not a lot of classic football but the wide open methods of the Army once they got on top made for attractive soccer. The result was a grand morale-booster for the soldiers and a solemn warning for the losers. We have become used to seeing some strange things in Colony football but one offside decision near the end of this game 'beat the band'. An Army forward was flagged when a defender was at least 10 yards behind him!!! But well done, Army.

The teams

Army: Swinerton, Lowther, Turner, Coldron, Logan, Johns, Davies, Bent, Cook, Mulcairn, Murphy.
517: Yung Pul-dor, Lau Chik-ping, Lee Ping-chiu, Ng Chuk-lau, Ko Po-keung, Tang Kang-kwong, Leung Kee-hing, Leung Yuk-choi, Lau Kai-chu, Tang Wing-hong, Szeo Sun.
Referee: Mr Lau Tai-sun.

SCANDINAVIANS TO ASK FOR CHANGES IN IAAF RULES

Oslo, Oct. 29. Scandinavian track and field officials agreed today that present amateur rules for athletes are outdated and voted unanimously to challenge the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to change the rules in order to justify lost income.

The 1961 Scandinavian Track and Field Congress, attended by officials from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, will submit a proposal to the next IAAF Congress in Belgrade next year in connection with the European Track and Field Championships.

The main reform in the Scandinavian proposal—originally submitted here by Sweden—is that athletes

should be granted a daily allowance of £5 a day for lost income and for a maximum 28 days a year.

"We feel certain that most of the other member nations of the IAAF will support us in this question," said Arge Moest, chairman of the Norwegian Athletic Association in the interview tonight.

'High time'

"Rules for lost income have been practised by other international sports bodies for a long time, and it is high time that the IAAF follow up," Moest added.

Bertil Larsson, one of the attending Swedish officials, said Sweden was very satisfied with the Oslo meeting.

Sweden has been working hard to get support from the other Scandinavian nations.

"We have got the support we needed and are very satisfied," Larsson said.

The Swedish top middle distance runner Dan Waern was recently suspended by the IAAF on charges of having broken the present amateur rules. Since long before this IAAF action shook Swedish track and field circles, the Swedish Athletic Association has advocated a common Scandinavian action to get the rules changed.

"Sweden also has suggested that each nation should fix their own amateur rules, but this drastic reform was not discussed at all here," Moest said.—AP.

Ireland out of World Cup

Prague, Oct. 29. Czechoslovakia today beat the Republic of Ireland 7-1 to win a World Soccer Cup qualification for the right to compete in the World Soccer Cup finals.

Scotland and Czechoslovakia group ended their Preliminary Group campaign with six points. They will now meet on a neutral ground to decide which country takes part in the final stages of the competition in Chile.—Reuter.

Norway beaten

Istanbul, Oct. 29. Turkey beat Norway 2-1 here today in a World Cup Preliminary Group soccer match. There was no score at half-time.

Turkey also defeated Norway in the first match, but have been beaten once by the other team in the group, Russia, who have full points so far.—Reuter.

Win for Swiss

Berne, Oct. 29. Switzerland beat Sweden 2-2 in a World Soccer Cup qualification tournament match here today and forced a third match to decide the winners of the Group.

Both countries scored six points from their four qualifying matches.

The half-time score today was 1-1.—Reuter.

Rhodesia lead New Zealand on first innings

Salisbury, Oct. 29. The tall, fair haired Rhodesian opening bowler, Godfrey Lawrence took five wickets for 32 runs here today when the New Zealand tourists were all out for 188 in reply to Rhodesia's first innings total of 180.

Griffin, the former South African Test match player was bowled seven times during the New Zealand innings. Top scorer for the touring side was Guy who knocked up 54.

Rhodesia were 170 for one in the second innings at the close of play.

The opening batsmen, Gripper and Pithay put on 91 runs in 110 minutes before Gripper was out at 54.

At the close Pithay was not out 62 and Bland not out 60.—AFP.

BRIGHT CRICKET BY MCC AGAINST UNIVERSITIES

Poona, Oct. 29. The MCC pursued their 'brighter cricket' policy here today when they scored 201 for four wickets in 165 minutes in reply to Combined Universities' first innings total of 346 for nine declared on the second day of their three-day match here.

An opening stand of 115 in 88 minutes by Geoff Pullar (64) and Eric Russell (47) set a good pace for the MCC, but the tourists ran into trouble as leg-spinner Vishwanath, who took three wickets for 65, just before and after tea.

Barrington again

Another fine innings by the ever-reliable Ken Barrington (42 not out) saved them from a serious setback.

Earlier, the Combined Universities all-rounders had held up the MCC. Resuming at 235 for five, the Combined side added 111 runs for the loss of four more wickets before declaring at lunch.

Only two University wickets fell in the first hour. Engineer, a candidate for the Indian side as wicketkeeper-batsman, being well caught at slip by Barritt off Barber and Bhatia being leg-before to Dexter.

Bhatia spent long periods on defence and batted 123 minutes for his 40, which included eight fours.

An eighth wicket stand of 33 by V. Divecha, younger brother of the Oxford Blue, R. V. Divecha, and Prasanna, further boosted the home side's total.

When the innings was declared at lunch, Divecha was 48 not out.

Openers out

The MCC openers, Pullar and Russell, had no trouble against the fast-medium attack but they began to struggle against Vishwanath and off-spinner Prasanna.

Both openers fell in successive overs each of the spinners claiming a wicket.

Peter Parfitt, who is still not showing the Middlesex form of last season, had a patchy innings before being out with the total at 150. Ted Dexter also went quickly.

But Barrington, who stayed 80 minutes, always looked solid and John Murray, 23 not out, also got on top of the bowlers after a hesitant start.

Scoreboard

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES
First Innings
(Overnight 23 for 5)
P. Parfitt b Dexter 42
F. Engineer c Parfitt b Barber 42
E. A. R. Prasanna b White 27
N. Vishwanath c Pullar b Barber 4
A. Jain not out 4
Extras 10
Total (for 9 wickets dec.) 240
Fall of wickets: 0-27, 7-201, 8-314, 9-338.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O M R W
White 19 2 40 1
Smith 19 3 41 1
Barber 19 3 47 2
Knight 31 0 64 3
Parfitt 19 2 40 1
Russell 19 2 40 1
Dexter 12 0 23 2
Barrington 0 2 11 0
Murray 0 0 0 0

MCC
G. Pullar c and b Prasanna 64
W. E. Russell at Engineer b Vishwanath 47
J. Barrington not out 4
P. Parfitt lbw b Vishwanath 0

'AUSTRALIA'S GOLDEN ERA IN SPORT IS OVER'

Melbourne, Oct. 28. A golden era in sport has ended for Australia, international sports writer Harry Gordon, claims in a newly-published book.

The Melbourne Morning newspaper, the Sun, which Gordon travelled the world over the last decade to report international sport, began publishing extracts from the book today. It is entitled "Young Men in a Hurry".

"Through the 'sixties and 'seventies new champions would rise and old records would go," Gordon said, "but most of the youngsters who made the 'fifties such an amazing decade for Australia had now passed from the scene."

Four dead

"Four of them had died—three in road accidents."

"In 1950, Australia had not won a Wimbledon title for 18 years, had never collected a British Open Golf Championship, no Australian male had won an Olympic medal for swimming since 1924 and in the fields of athletics, rowing and cycling she lagged badly."

"There had never been an Australian motor racing driver of international consequence and the last Australian jockey to win the English championship in England was Frank Wootton in 1911," Gordon said.

"Yet during that one incredible decade, she took a firm grasp on the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, and her players won Wimbledon five times," Gordon said.

"Her swimmers, male and female, took a near-monopoly on world records, her middle-distance runners led the world and throughout the 'fifties her sprinters and hurdlers were

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

A lot of good honest toil but little finesse

By LANCASTRIAN

Naturally I was not able to be everywhere on Saturday myself, but I understand from talking to players that none of the matches produced distinguished ruggers.

There were no upsets in form and there was a lot of good honest toil but little finesse.

The Club XV beat Police by 22 points to nil, scoring all but three of those points in the second half.

Wilson is on the injured list at the moment and Johnston deputised for him as Club's fly-half. They are players of differing methods and though Johnston worked most effectively the normal pattern of things was disturbed.

But let a critic fear to tread for any win of more than

twenty points is a most convincing piece of work when it is against Police it must be nothing other than an extremely creditable one.

Club have a small crop of injuries at the moment; besides Wilson, Fleming, a new wing-forward this season is off at present and Macaulay is in plaster.

Old warrior

But there were not so many injuries that the Dragons were drained of all their good players, as they had a good side out. The old warrior, Penman, was playing again for the second week running this time at full-back. Dragons, however, had many chances of scoring against the IAF, but they only took one of them and won by a solitary try.

The Warwicks won fairly comfortably against 4th Regiment RA at Sek Kong. Both sides did their utmost to keep the play fast and open. The trouble is that the Sek Kong ground is not all that conducive to really good open play for it is somewhat, as cricketers might say, of a sporting nature. A number of corrugations run across the field resulting in a well-known forward told me, in your sometimes being a foot shorter than your buddy in the line-out when on other pitches you reckon you are inches above him. The Warwicks' score of eleven was made up of a goal and two tries against a penalty goal for the Gunners.

Twenty points was the margin by which Whitfield Wanderers beat HMS Tamar at Causeway Bay; it certainly was a fair representation of their superiority both in scoring power and in the fact that it was a Whitfield fifteen of one or two individuals, with Whalley outstanding.

Poor finishing

If they had played better as a team they would have scored twice as often as they did. They had a near-monopoly of the ball from tight scrummages and line-outs and they had the centres who could find gaps—and this was not too difficult as Gunning was not quite so fast as he used to be. They were consistently tackled low—but their finishing left a lot to be desired. Too often was the final pass forward or not correctly taken.

Some members of the Tamar side are not quite so fast with the Law yet and others are a little past their fittest of foot, but they certainly played on Saturday with great spirit and with a most encouraging band of supporters behind them.

Once again the current near to sporting. There was a most creditable attempt at a long-range penalty goal, twice Whitfield were forced to carry the ball over their own line and in the end the result was a dangerous looking break by Hassel who picked up a loose ball and seemed well away, only to be tackled into touch just short of the line.

For Whitfield, tries were scored by Smith (2) and Whalley. Madison was obstructed when on the way to score and a penalty try was awarded. One of the tries was converted and there were two penalty goals.

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Pirie beaten in first professional race

San Sebastian, Oct. 29. Gordon Pirie, the British holder of the world 3,000 metres record, was beaten in his first race as a professional here today.

Pirie was beaten over 10,000 metres by two Spanish athletes, who each ran 10,000 metres in the first 10,000 metres was 31 minutes 22.4 seconds.

The aggregate time for the Spanish runners, Chiquito De Arriaz and Alvar, was 31 minutes 7.4 seconds.

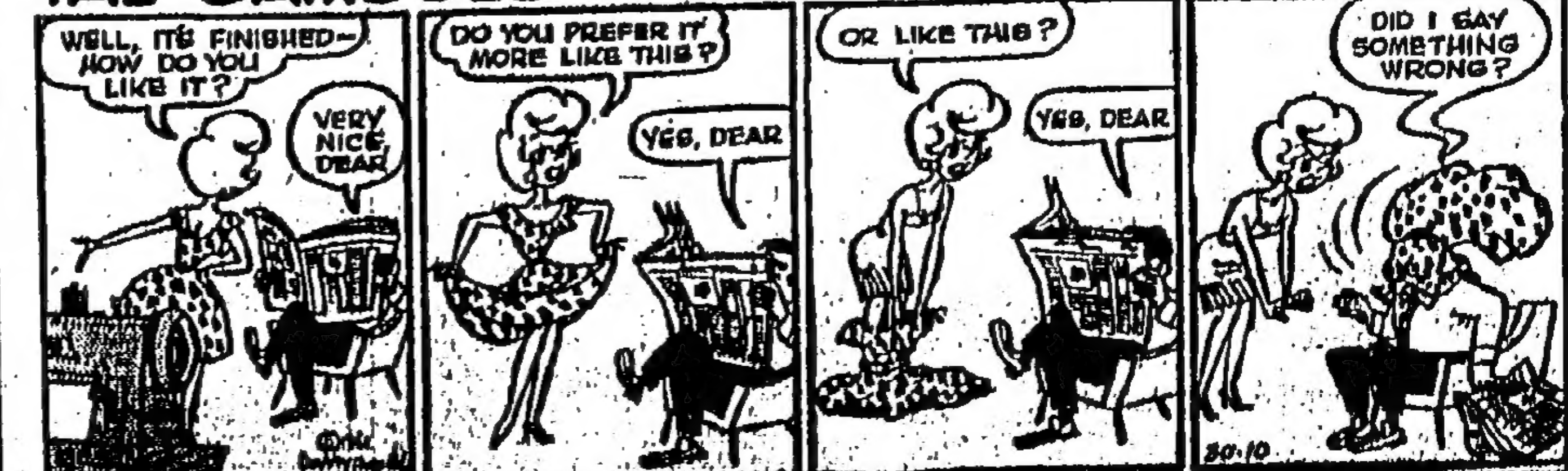
A crowd of about 10,000 spectators saw an exciting race on the dry, firm ground of the ring where thousands of bulls have been killed. Pirie, who started favourite, was trailing at the end of the first 5,000 metres. Chiquito De Arriaz sprinted into the lead to clock 16 minutes 9.2 seconds against Pirie's 16 minutes 11.2 seconds. Alvar was able to improve the lead over the last 5,000 metres.

Malmoe soccer team leaves for tour

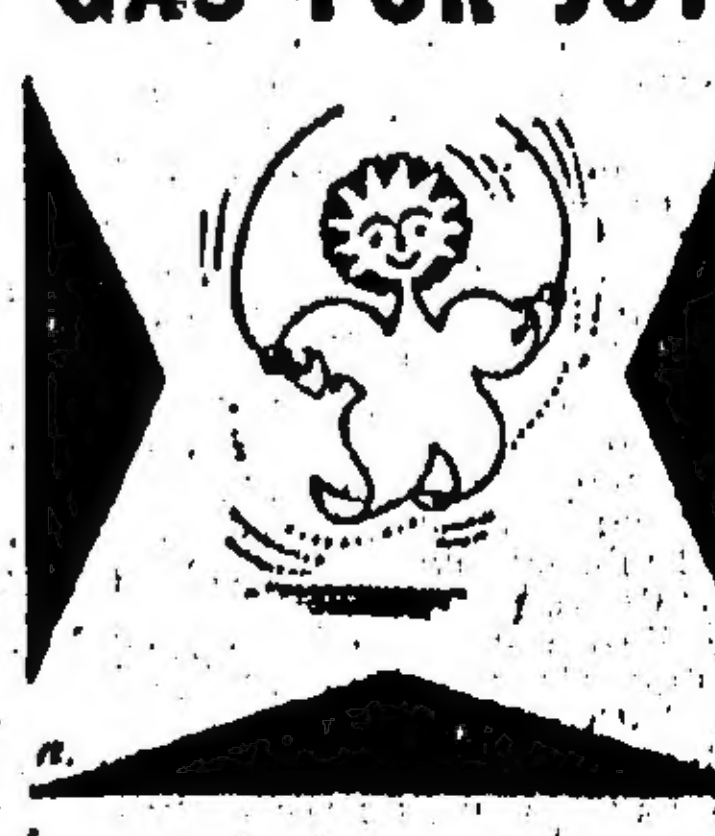
Malmoe, Oct. 29. The Malmoe football team left here by air today for London to start a seven-week tour with matches in Britain against West Ham, Swansea, and Nottingham Forest.

The rest of the tour includes matches in Thailand, Tientsin, Penang (Malaya), Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, and Kuwait. The team comprises 14 players and their trainer.—Reuter.

TAE GAMBOLS



GAS FOR JOY



Two surprises in weekend hockey

GIANT-KILLERS IRC 'A' BEAT

MEN'S FIRST DIVISION

CHAMPIONS MACAENSES 'A'

KCC ends Recreio ladies' unbeaten record

Indian Recreation Club 'A' gave their second giant-killing performance in the Men's First Division Hockey League yesterday when they beat champions Macaenses 'A' by three goals to two.

This leaves Army 'A' the only unbeaten First Division team and they play IRC 'A' next week.

The RAF took another point by forcing a 4-1 draw against Nav Bharat 'A'. In the only other First Division match Recreio beat Prisons by 2-0.

In the Second Division Dutch JIC finally broke their duck with a 2-0 win over Nav Bharat 'B' to leave Nav Bharat still pointless.

The Ladies' League on Saturday also produced another upset with KCC beating Recreio by 2-1 to become the first team to beat Recreio in a League match for more than two seasons.

IRC 'A' vs
Macaenses 'A'

This match at Sookunpoo produced plenty of thrills and the game was as close as the 3-2 score in IRC's favour suggests.

IRC have their skipper O. K. Dallah largely to thank for their victory; he scored two opportunistic goals but also found time to help out often in defence.

The Macaenses forward line never showed to very great advantage and Sa Silva on their left wing had a definite off day. He missed several passes completely and the couple of shots at goal that he had were high and wide.

Their defence were also inclined to overhit the ball way past their forwards, with A. Capitule being particularly guilty in this respect. Several of his clearances went harmlessly upfield and over the goal-line for 10-yard hits.

Remarkable feature

The game was remarkable for the very small number of corners conceded. IRC had none in the first half, but one of the three they had in the second half produced the winning goal.

Play started off in ideal conditions, the heavy dew which had made the ground slippery in an earlier game having dried off.

Macaenses were first into the attack when O. K. Dallah sent Hussain away on the left wing but Hussain intercepted the centre and cleared. However, the ball came straight back to Karamdin on the right wing and he centred for O. K. Dallah to cut in and score and put IRC in the lead after nine minutes' play.

In the 17th minute IRC almost went further ahead when O. K. Dallah received the ball from a roll-in and shot hard but Zee Sequeira in the Macaenses goal saved brilliantly. The shot was so hard that it went off Sequeira's pads across the field to touch.

Then in the 21st minute J. Capitule had a chance for Macaenses but after cutting into the circle, he sent his shot straight at Ghafour who dived to behind for a short corner. This was followed by another but Valoma lifted the ball and was penalised and IRC cleared.

Increased lead

Three minutes later IRC increased their lead. R. Dallah intercepted a 10-yard hit and flicked through for O. K. Dallah to run on, beat the goalkeeper and push the ball into an empty net.

Macaenses fought back strongly after this but too many forward passes were going astray. In the 30th minute Sa Silva forced a corner off Kitchell but Ribes shot past.

However, Macaenses intercepted the 10-yard hit and L. Sequeira went through and shot hard. Ghafour saved but could not clear the ball and in a scramble on the goal-line Cunha finally found the net to make the interval score 2-1 in IRC's favour.

The second half was only two minutes old when Benares intercepted the ball in mid-field and went through but with all his forwards waiting he hesitated and finally pushed through and behind.

The game continued at a fast pace with very little in it but in the 52nd minute IRC forced their first short corner of the match. From this Wahab swung wildly and in my opinion should have been penalised but

instead another short corner was awarded against Cunha for kicking. Karamdin shot hard from this one but the shot was blocked and Silva cleared.

Then in the 55th minute Macaenses drew level. A 10-yard hit from A. Capitule found Cunha on the right wing, who swung a hard centre across the goalmouth. Sa Silva shot hard and his shot hit Omar but he regained possession and pushed the ball into the goalmouth where in a hectic scramble L. Sequeira eventually pushed the ball home.

This really livened things up and both sides went flat out for the remainder in fast end to end exchanges.

Deciding goal

Then seven minutes before the end came the deciding goal. O. K. Dallah received the ball from a roll-in and scooped a through-pass for Karamdin which Costa managed to clear at the expense of a short corner. From this O. K. Dallah pushed for Wahab to hand stop and Karamdin to shoot and score with a shot that fairly rattled the backstops much to the delight of the home supporters.

Macaenses were still not beaten and in the 60th minute J. Capitule forced a corner off Kitchell. IRC cleared this but Macaenses came straight back and O. K. Dallah conceded a short corner.

This was Macaenses' big chance to square the gun; but Sa Silva's hit from the corner was a poor one which Ribes

was easily able to intercept and Kitchell slammed the ball safely to touch.

It was all over bar the shouting and there certainly was a loud roar from the IRC supporters when the final whistle went with IRC winning by 3-2. They just about deserved it too by taking the very few chances that were offered them. They must be cock-a-heck now after their last two victories and will be full of confidence when they face Army 'A' next week.

The teams

IRC: A. Ghafour, Yussuf, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, K. Dallah, Karamdin, O. K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain.
Macaenses: A. Z. Sequeira, Silva, A. Valoma, Costa, Benares, J. Capitule, Cunha, Ribes, L. Sequeira, Sa Silva.

Nav Bharat
'A' vs RAF

In a high scoring match, also at Sookunpoo, Nav Bharat 'A' and RAF shared eight goals.

Nav Bharat were without Pat Gardner but RAF were without goalkeeper Fisher and centre-half Dady and I think Fisher would have prevented a couple of the goals.

By NUMPERE

The game was spoiled by the powerhouse tactics of some of the Nav Bharat defence.

RAF's Ryan came in for most of the bull-dozing and although he showed remarkable restraint he eventually had a tussle with B. Singh midway through the second half which brought a few words to both players from umpire Price. Better late than never but the umpires should have stepped in long before this.

Nav Bharat made the mistake of paying too much attention to Ryan and this enabled inside-left Patrick to score a very well taken hat-trick.

Nav Bharat took the lead after nine minutes' play when the RAF's goalkeeper, Bailey, failed to clear the ball and fell on it to concede a short corner. To my mind it should have been a penalty-bully but Farid Khan scored from the corner so it really didn't matter.

Spoken to

RAF had the majority of the play for the next few minutes but in the 23rd minute Nav Bharat went further ahead, when Farid Khan pushed the ball through past the goalkeeper for Dillon to shoot into the empty goal.

Seven minutes later RAF reduced the arrears when Ryan put Patrick through. Patrick was obstructed but stuck to the ball and worked his way through to score.

He almost added another two minutes later but his shot from Balcumb's free-hit went over the top from close range.

So the interval came with Nav Bharat leading 2-1. Shortly afterwards they made it 3-1. Santos went up the left wing and along the goal-line and goalkeeper Bailey missed his centre to let J. Singh in to score from close range.

Play continued with little excitement in front of goal and in the 51st minute B. Singh and Ryan were spoken to by the umpire.

Then in the 54th minute Patrick reduced the arrears with a wonderful shot on the volley from Thirubeck's pass. Six minutes later Patrick again scored to complete his hat-trick and put RAF on level terms at 3-3.

Three minutes later Nav Bharat were once again in the lead when J. Singh scored following up after Bailey had saved well.

With time running out RAF fought hard to draw level and did so three minutes from time. They forced a short corner from which Hanley's shot hit the post but Balcumb pounced on the rebound and made no mistake from close range.

I suppose a draw was a fair result but it was certainly not a good game to watch.

The teams

Nav Bharat 'A': Rahmat, Felton, Y. Khan, McCosh, B. Singh, Dooley, Gill, Dillon, J. Singh, F. Khan, Santos.

RAF: Bailey, Sullivan, Hutton, Tayeb, Thirubeck, Beels, Balcumb, Hanley, Ryan, Patrick, Price.

KCC vs Recreio

In this Ladies' League match at King's Park on Saturday KCC, in beating Recreio 2-1, became the first team to defeat them in a League match for more than two seasons.

A wonderful record, indeed, and Recreio came very close to keeping it, with KCC scoring the winning goal only four minutes before the final whistle.

With the two hard hitting defences on top almost throughout, the game did not produce a lot of excitement, in fact the only really exciting period was the last few minutes.

The goalkeepers first half was very even but, early in the period, only a wonderful save by KCC's goalkeeper N. Carvalho prevented Recreio from taking the lead. Apart from this there was little excitement in front of goal with most attacks being broken up before they reached the circle.

The second half continued in the same vein until the 50th

minute when Recreio took the lead. M. Collaco had a good run up the right wing and centred for L. Gutierrez to score from the edge of the circle.

It began to look as if Recreio would keep their unbeaten record, but two quick goals from KCC in the 55th and 58th minutes swung the game's right round.

Two quick goals

The first came from a free hit taken by left-half J. Laws. Tails went right across field for C. Ozorio to cut in from the right wing and score.

Before Recreio had hardly recovered from this one the ball was in the net again. From the bully C. Ozorio went away up the right wing almost to the corner flag and centred hard for M. Flucher to slam it into the net.

This put KCC's tails right up and their goal was in no danger for the remaining four minutes until the final whistle blew. Perhaps a draw would have been a fairer result but KCC must be very proud of their victory.

The teams

KCC: N. Carvalho, J. Drake, H. Feldman, K. Leichandani, M. Williams, J. Laws, C. Ozorio, S. Saunders, S. Hewson, M. Flucher, T. Roza-Perera.

Recreio: N. Prata, E. Gutierrez, F. Collaco, N. Prata, E. Omandu, F. Sequeira, M. Collaco, V. Castro, L. Gutierrez, H. Alonco.

Results

Results of matches played during the weekend were:

MEN'S LEAGUE

Division I
IRC 'A' 3 Macaenses 'A' 2
Nav Bharat 'A' 4 RAF 4
Prisons 0 Recreio 'A' 2

Division II
Nav Bharat 'B' 0 Dutch HC 2
Army 'C' 9 Demons 2

Division III
Macaenses 'B' 2 Nav Bharat 'C' 2
Lions 0 IRC 'B' 1
Recreio 'C' 1 KCC 'C' 1

LADIES' LEAGUE

KCC 2 Recreio 1
KCC 'A' 0 Grenville 'B' 1
KCC 'A' 1 Grenville 'A' 3

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

Cheyennes too good for below-strength champion SCAA nine

By OLLY VAS

The inability of the SCAA Senior team to turn out their strongest nine deprived the large number of softball fans of the opportunity of seeing them at their best when they went down to a lacklustre Cheyennes team in yesterday's main softball attraction. The Cheyennes ran out easy winners to the tune of six runs to one.

In another Senior League match the Indians banged in eight runs in the 6th inning against the hitherto unbeaten Saints and then went on to win 8-3.

João Marques rounded the bases in this error-filled inning and Stan Larsen replied also with a homer for the Saints.

The Junior games saw the Austers beating the Cheyennes 11-6, the Pandas accounting for SCAA by 21-3 and the White Sox staying at the top of the Junior League with an easy 19-8 victory over the Antelopes.

Early lead

Battling first against the Cheyennes the SCAA were one run up in a matter of minutes. T. K. Yau had a base on balls off Cheyenne pitcher Vic Pedruco. Pedruco tossed out the next batter Y. K. Chan for the first out of the game. A bad throw by catcher Danny Gosano when Yau stole second allowed the runner to end up at third base.

L. C. Poon looked over a third strike without swinging for the second out. Then P. C. Wong had the SCAA fans yelling their heads off when he connected a low pitch off Pedruco, the ball going over second base. Yau scoring on the hit. Salich was tossed out by Onofre Souza for the inning to come to a close.

In their turn at bat Lionel Dayaram led off for the Cheyennes. He laid down a neat bunt along third and, when third-sacker Y. K. Chan fumbled the pick-up, pitcher Salich reserved a special black look for Chan. The next three batters were in a row and Dayaram was left stranded on base.

In the second inning defences predominated and the score sheet was blank for both teams. Vic Pedruco showed scintillating form in the top of the third and fourth innings, with his team still trailing by that one run when he tossed a total of only nine pitches to retire six batters in a row.

Turning point

In the bottom of the fourth inning came the turning point of the game. With one down Dave Mallig hit a soft grounder to third-baseman Chan whose throw to first pulled first-sacker Eddie Young up off their bases for umpire Y. S. Liang to give the 'Safe' sign. Another bad throw by Chan, this time off a ball hit by Dickie Chaves proved costly for the SCAA boys as Mallig advanced to third. Chaves moved up to second and the stage was set for a rally.

Manuel Xavier greeted Salich with a double, which nudged the third base line and Mallig and Chaves scored for the Cheyennes to go

into a 2-1 lead. Moti Dayaram sacrificed to push Xavier to third but Manuel decided to head for home and he did it before Eddie Young at first could relay the ball to catcher Salich. This opportunity ran put the winners further ahead by 3-1. Gosano was out on an infield hit for the inning to close.

The losers failed to solve Pedruco's fast pitching in the 5th frame and the Cheyennes made sure of victory in this inning when Lionel Dayaram scored on a bad throw by catcher Salich who was attempting to play Dayaram who had stolen from second to third. The ball went past the glove of the fielder Y. K. Chan and Dayaram scored the Cheyennes' fourth run.

A home run off Onofre Souza's bat knocked all the fight out of the SCAA boys and when Danny Gosano followed suit in the bottom of the sixth the fans started leaving the ball park. The last SCAA batter, T. K. Yau went down in grand style, through the strictest route, as Pedruco tossed a fast ball past him.

Show of temper

This victory leaves the Cheyennes the only unbeaten Senior team to date. It was a game of two halves. SCAA were on top for the first three innings when the Cheyennes batters failed them.

Salich's show of temper on three occasions, particularly the electric one, upset the playing rhythm of his team. His dispensing of dirty looks, tossing the ball on the ground after a bad fielding error by a teammate and his arm-waving have no place in the ball park. L. C. Poon had a good game at shortstop and pulled off the fielding gem of the week when he threw Gosano out in the 4th inning by a brilliant piece of glove-work. He got his glove to a hard-hit ball to his left and in one motion whipped a bullet-like throw to first.

As for the Cheyennes they have played better games than this one. Vic Pedruco was in great form. On his showing he must be rated the best fielding pitcher in softball. Like mellow wine, his pitching and fielding improve with age.

CHESS NEWS

BY LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 6125: 1... R-B4 ch! 2 QxR Q-B8 ch! 3 QxQ R-Q mate.
London Express Service.

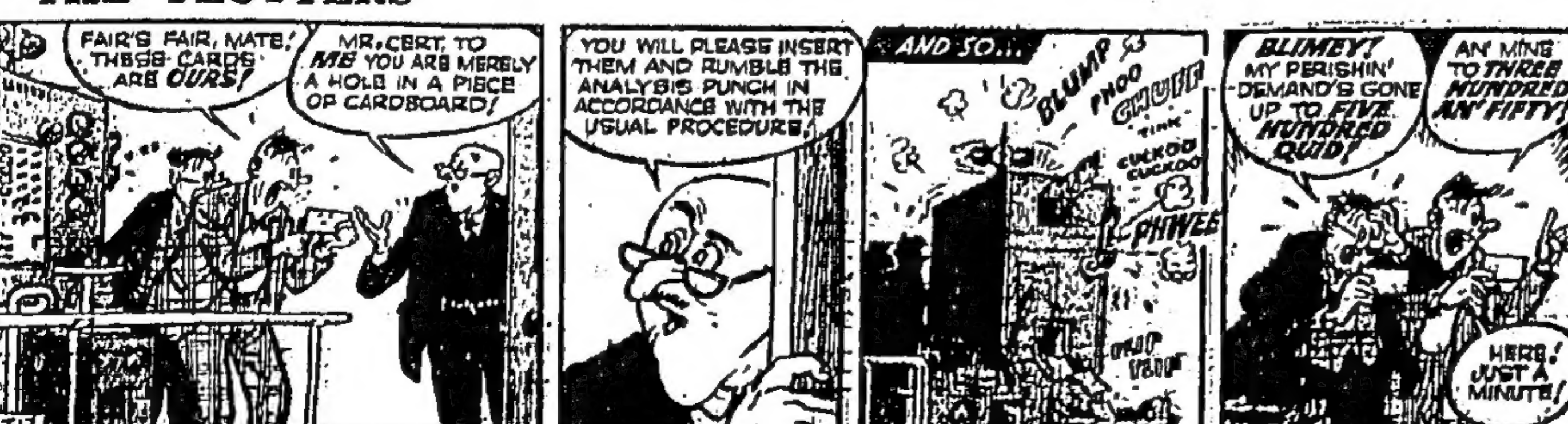
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1961.

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MR BARTON REVEALS PLANS AT FIRST ANNUAL MEETING Hotel contract to be awarded this week



The main building contract for the Queen's Hotel will be awarded this week, Mr H. D. Barton, chairman of City Hotels, Ltd., said today.

Speaking at the first annual general meeting, he said a preliminary study of the tenders received indicates the hotel will open for business early in the autumn of 1963.

Mr Barton said "encouraging progress has been maintained" with work on the site of the building, which will contain 644 bedrooms and suites, spacious public rooms and shops and offices on the lower floors.

Ranking

Senior management of the hotel would be in the hands of "key personnel with wide experience in operating famous European and American establishments."

Every effort would be made, Mr Barton said, to ensure the hotel ranked as one of the finest in the Pacific area and would play a leading part in attracting tourists and businessmen to Hongkong.

The meeting approved a dividend of 25 cents a share on 320,000 shares for the period ended June 30, 1961.

They also re-elected Mr H. D. Benham to the board of directors and re-appointed Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company as auditors.

BANK BRANCH OPENED

The 14th branch of the Canton Trust and Commercial Bank Ltd. was opened in 219 Leichkei-road, Kowloon by Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Chairman, this morning.

Mr Chan Chi-tak is the branch manager. A cocktail party was held to mark the occasion.

REPLIES

Mamma's darling: Try to be brief. The subject does not warrant the attention you give it.—Ed.

Tribunals hear plans for 3 new buildings

A 12-storey building for Kennedy Town was the subject of plans put before Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr W. Aneurin-Jones, President, Mr E. Cumine and Mr Tsao Yao, this morning.

Mr Lau Lai-long, represented by Philip Remedios and Co., applied for exemption of Nos

39/41, Sands-street, in order to redevelop the site by erecting a modern structure casting more than \$500,000 as designed by Mr H. S. Tam. The floor areas will be increased from 4,500 square feet to 20,000 square feet if exemption is granted.

Houses in Shamshuipo were the subject of exemption applications heard by other Tenancy Tribunals today.

Two others

Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr M. S. Angus and Mr Lau Mon-lem, listened to plans prepared by Mr P. H. Ip, architect, concerning the proposed replacement of Nos 100/108, Yee Kuk-street, at the request of the owners, Mr Leung Sui-ching and Mr Chan Ping. The owners were represented by F. Zimmerman and Co. They propose to build an eight-storey block costing \$220,000 that will more than double existing accommodation space.

Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, sitting with Mr K. A. Miller and Mr Willie Lum, heard the application of Mr Cheung Po-keung, represented by Mr F. Zimmerman, planning a nine-storey building to cost \$230,000, designed by Mr P. H. Ip, Tenancy and giving evidence before the Tribunal.

MAN TELLS COURT OF CHOPPER ATTACK AFTER MONEY QUARREL

A 36-year-old man, Chan Kam-sing, recounted in Causeway Bay Court this morning how a man chopped him on the head, body and limbs after a quarrel over money.

Theatre manager

Mr Ernest Turnbull, Managing Director of Hoyts Theatres of Australia, accompanied by his wife, leaves for Sydney on Wednesday after having spent a week in Hongkong.

Mr and Mrs Turnbull recently arrived after a visit to Rome in connection with the filming of "Cleopatra".

Prison fair

The Prisons Department Sports Association annual autumn fair will be held at the football ground, east of Stanley Prison on Saturday next.

The fair will begin at two o'clock. The Police band will play during the function.

He was testifying during committal proceedings before Mr T. L. Yang against 31-year-old Yung Yung of 1A East-street, Quarry Bay, ground floor. Yung was charged with wounding Chan with intent to murder him.

Chan said he had known Yung for several years. During this time he had lent Yung money frequently in small sums of about \$1. On September 1 this year near the Kam Sing mahjong school at 30 Sai Wan Ho-street, Shaokwan, Chan tried to borrow \$1 from Yung. He refused.

Bad language

Chan reminded him of previous occasions when he lent him money which was never repaid. Chan said a quarrel started. He said he used bad language towards Yung.

The following day while playing mahjong in the school Chan said Yung told him to leave the

premises, and when he refused Yung rushed out and returned shortly after with a chopper, shouting "I will chop you to death."

Chan said Yung was stopped by a folk.

Chan did not return to the mahjong school until September 7. At about 9 pm that day outside the school Yung came up to Chan and repeated his earlier threat that he would chop him to death.

Suddenly

"Then he suddenly pulled out a chopper concealed in his right trouser leg and chopped me on the head," Chan said.

Chan, after being wounded on the body, left leg and both arms slumped to the ground. Yung stepped over him and repeated "I'll chop you to death."

At that point someone arrived and shouted to Yung to stop chopping. Yung ran, Chan said.

This person, who turned out to be a plainclothes policeman, pulled out a gun and gave chase.

Three shots

Chan said he fired three shots but Yung kept on running into Tai Ming-street. Chan tried to follow them but collapsed on the way. He was later taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

Det Insp R. G. Ibbotson is prosecuting. Hearing continues.

Attitudes of prayer

This China Mail photograph, taken at yesterday's celebration of the Feast of Christ the King at the Government stadium, shows a group of nuns in attitudes of prayer during the recitation of the Rosary.

More than 40,000 Roman Catholics attended the gathering and all roads leading to the stadium were clogged with pedestrian and car traffic. Extra policemen and policewomen were assigned to control the roads, made more difficult by the repairs to Leighton-road and the one-way traffic in Caroline Hill-road.

Chinese antiques, paintings to be put on display

An exhibition of Chinese antiques, contemporary oil paintings and Chinese paintings will be held at the Peninsula Hotel from November 1 to 4.

The exhibition, which will be in the West Verandah on the first floor of the Peninsula Hotel, will feature some 250 items of antiques and curios. The antiques collection including pottery, porcelain and bronze dating as far back as the Sung dynasty, belongs to Mr Wang Lee-kong, who has taken 40 years to amass the collection.

The majority of the oil paintings are by Mr David Cheng, who is organising the exhibition.

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Stabbing charge denied

A metal worker, Kong Kam, 27, pleaded not guilty in the Criminal Sessions this morning to a charge of stabbing a fellow worker to death on June 29.

It was alleged by the Crown that he stabbed Yim Kai four times in the heart and lungs following a brief argument in the Yui Wah Metal factory at Ng Tau Kok.

Mr D.E. Remedios, for the Crown, said Kong was overheard asking Yim why he had gossiped about him to the factory proprietor's wife.

When Yim denied this, Kong was seen to stab Yim and then run away.

He was chased, and was caught by the factory proprietor near the RAE Kai Tak entrance. Kong is represented by Mr H. L. Hu.

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens is hearing the case.

Sent to jail for having drugs

A 28-year-old unemployed man, Ngan Cheong-ming of 104 "A" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, was sentenced to two years and three months jail by Mr J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning on two counts of possession of dangerous drugs.

Defendant was arrested on October 27 in a police raid in Shek Kip Mei Village with 80 packets of dangerous drugs in his possession. He pleaded guilty.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1936

LORD Lugard, who in 1907 was Governor of Hongkong, gave an address last evening on colonial problems at the opening session of the Royal Empire Society.

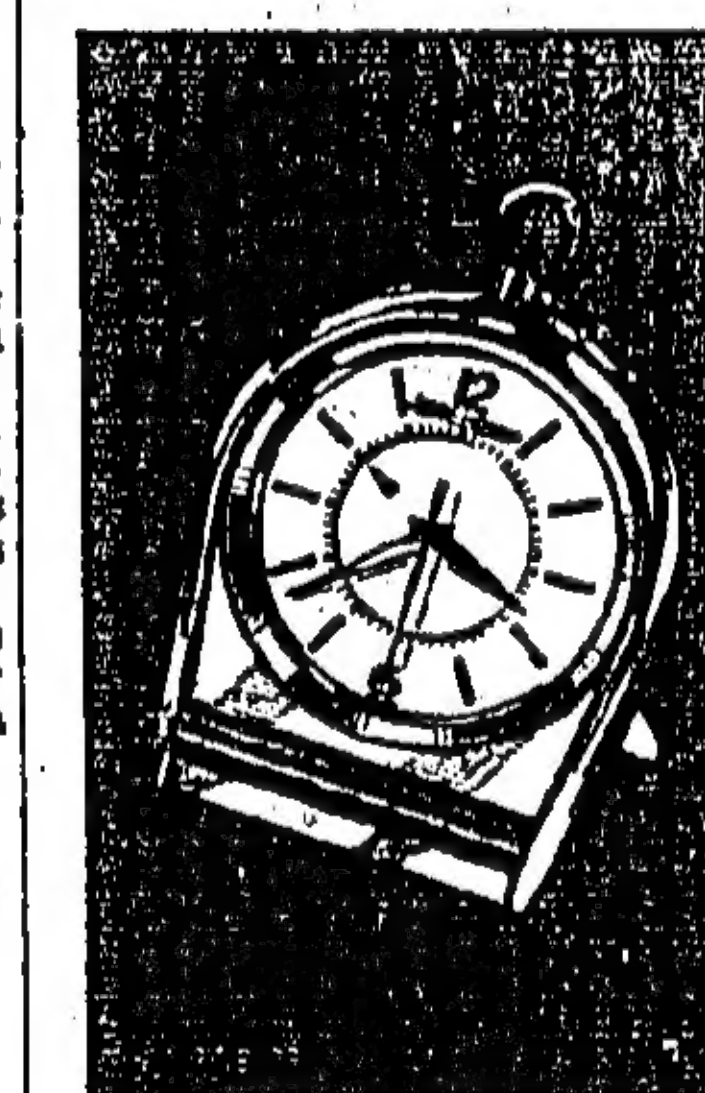
A problem in which he was deeply interested was the part which the Hongkong University should play in our relations with China. For his part he thought that that portion of the Boxer Indemnity which had been entrusted to the Universities China Committee might be better expended in endowing a Chair in the Hongkong University, in addition to grants for post-graduate study in England, than in the creation of professorship in Chinese at Oxford or Cambridge.

Chinese students could be better educated in their own environment with the aid of Chinese-speaking Europeans than by coming to this country while still immature youths.

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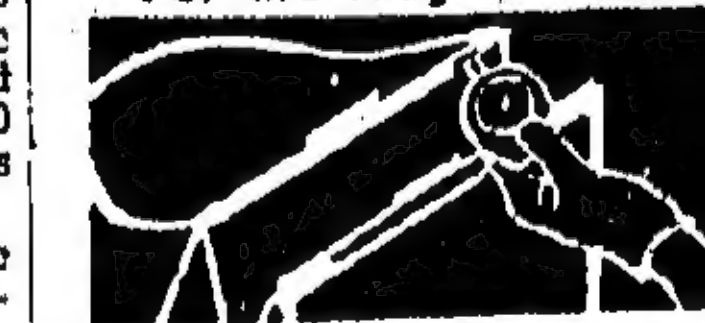


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